

Sgt. 'Sal' Rosano New SSF Police Chief

Council Action On A Split Vote Dissenters On Council Give New Chief Their Support

By BOB PETERSON

When next you see South San Francisco Police Sgt. Salvatore (Sal) V. Rosano, call him chief. In a split vote councilmen Monday named the 31-year-old officer to fill the shoes of former Chief John Fabbri. Fabbri resigned in October to head the Fremont Police Department.

The appointment is effective March 1.

Capt. August Terragno has been acting chief in the interim.

A controversial issue ever since Fabbri's resignation, the final selection hit a couple of snags again last night.

The recommendation of City Manager Tom McKenzie to make Rosano chief was opposed by Councilman Patrick Ahern on the grounds that the officer was not the top point-getter in the exams.

Disagrees

"My understanding is that the reason you give a civil service-type of examination is to get the man with the highest score," said Ahern.

McKenzie disagreed, saying that he had the prerogative to recommend whomever he felt would be the best man for the job.

Councilman Frank Mammini, who turned McKenzie's recommendation into a motion, backed the city manager's position.

"The man who is best qualified to make a recommendation from the top men taking the test is the man who works with this (the police) department. That is our city manager. We make the policy, but the city manager runs the city."

Ahern said he favored Rosano. (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Broadmoor Files New Statement

The Broadmoor Property Owners Association has filed a new financial report with the Local Agency Formation Commission in Redwood City in its continuing campaign to achieve incorporation.

Al Ickler, one of the leading proponents of the bid for incorporation of the small area adjacent to, and nearly surrounded by, Daly City, said LAFCO will conduct a continued hearing relating to the area's bid at 2 this afternoon in the County Government Center in Redwood City.

Ickler urged Broadmoor residents to indicate their interest by attending the session en masse.

In a circular distributed to residents Sunday in the unincorporated Colma region — Broadmoor, Garden Village and Sterling Park — leaders of the movement asked citizens to meet at the Broadmoor Community Center at 12:30 p.m. "and we will" (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

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Jefferson Board Puts Off Decision

By WILL THOMAS

Members of the Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees are unable to come to agreement among themselves on which direction they should take to settle a long-standing negotiation dispute with the Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association.

But, District Supt. Frank Greenwood is "hopeful," he said Monday that a newly scheduled meeting — 7 p.m., February 24, in its Daly City "chambers" — will result in a board decision on whether or not it should seek the once-proposed, later snagged declaratory relief.

Monday's episode — one of many since last September — was relatively short, not much more than an hour from start to finish. Trustees spent over half that time in an executive session, in which they apparently drafted in their minds the action they wanted to take.

The district attorney's office has filed a letter with the board, asserting, it is understood, that if the trustees decide to press for declaratory relief the school district should hire a private attorney to carry the action into and through the courts.

Additionally, the district attorney's letter offered several alternative actions the trustees might want to pursue.

Greenwood, following the executive session, explained he first had seen the district attorney's letter (the superintendent has been on a recruiting trip) (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

A Buri Buri Overpass Is Demanded

"I am a mother, therefore I am an authority. So you take your facts..."

So went much of the conversation Monday night at South San Francisco's City Council meeting on the question of an overpass at West Orange and Camaritas Avenues.

Indignant mothers from the Buri Buri section of the city were convinced that an overpass is needed at this point, which will receive the proposed extension of Westborough Boulevard.

The matter already has been acted on by the councilmen. At their meeting two weeks ago, councilmen voted to approve extension of the boulevard, including the overpass specifications. The county was scheduled to go to bid on the project Tuesday.

They did, however, put an addendum into the vote. It stated a study would be made by "experts" to determine whether an overpass was, in fact, necessary. If not, the overpass specifications would be deleted from the plans.

This aroused the ire of the Buri Buri residents. The fact the councilmen felt the study was needed, plus the fact the suggestion and urging of the study came from residents living in the Westborough section of the city.

Walkways Considered

Covered walkways for the Westborough Junior High School will be considered after the bids for the next new elementary school in the South San Francisco Unified School District are opened in early March.

So said Trustee Leo Eserini to Wesley Slade, representing the Citizens for Quality Education, relative to that group's concern about uncovered walkways at the school.

Trustees 'Lack Interest'—JCTA

The Jefferson Elementary School District Teachers Association charged Monday that trustees have "apparently refused to try to reach a settlement" of their months-long negotiation dispute.

The JCTA president, soft-spoken Mrs. Joan Hemphill, chided board members in a late-hour news release, for "their lack of action."

At the same time, the JCTA cited high frustration and low morale in the district over "appalling conditions" and "apparent lack of interest in improvement" by trustees and administrators.

And with expressions of frustrations in the news release came this strong indication of concern: "If drastic and dramatic action by teachers seems to be the only method of resolution, we are ready to take action necessary to force needed improvement of educational conditions of the district."

Mrs. Hemphill did not detail what JCTA meant by "drastic and dramatic action," but she indicated the teachers' woes would not be emphasized through strike.

"Teachers can no longer remain passive," the JCTA pointed out, noting it "has attempted to resolve the salary issue without undue interruption of the school program."

President Hemphill threw up her hands, sighed: "What are the teachers supposed to do?"

Just after trustees voted to delay a decision on whether an action for declaratory relief would be continued in the negotiation (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

Bookmaking charges against two of the 17 persons arrested last August when authorities broke up what they called a large North County bookie ring were dismissed Monday by Superior Court Judge Allison M. Rouse.

Set free were Albert L. Barei, 56, a bartender of 307 Roblar Avenue, Millbrae, and Stanley Laufer, 30-year-old night club owner of 7 Clover Court, South San Francisco.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Bishop asked for the dismissals, explaining that successful prosecution would have required the testimony of Inspector Fred W. Keyworth, who died in October. Keyworth played a major role in the arrests and the investigation that preceded them.

Michael J. Casentini Jr., 31, of 726 Orange Avenue, South San Francisco, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of bookmaking and remaining counts were dismissed. Judge Rouse scheduled sentencing for 9 a.m., March 11.

With the action Monday, all defendants have either pleaded guilty, or the charges against them have been dismissed, with the exception of Arthur DeGregoris, 51, gas station owner of 1496 DeSoto Avenue, Pacifica. He is scheduled to stand trial April 20.

D.C. Parents Urge Overpass

Parents of children attending Daly City's John F. Kennedy school have made known their feeling that an overpass is a necessity for the safety of their children.

This fact was pointed out in a letter to the Jefferson Elementary School District trustees from Mrs. Carol Hill, secretary of the John F. Kennedy P-TA.

"The John F. Kennedy P-TA is deeply concerned about the safety of our children coming to and from school," she wrote. "The school is located on the Guadalupe Canyon Parkway, which is steeply graded and is in an uninhabited area from Brisbane to the corner of the

school's property. Such an area is conducive to speed."

She went on to explain that many children are transported to and from school by Greyhound bus or by private auto.

"These vehicles, must, of necessity, make a U-turn on the parkway," she said. "Since there is an insufficient parking area, many of these autos double park, blocking the through traffic which must then cross the double line to pass."

"The congestion encourages other autos to stop on the opposite side of the road, and therefore children are darting out between the parked and double-parked cars and across the parkway."

She also pointed out that the roadway is used frequently by heavy trucks and that there is insufficient walking area for children going to school on foot.

"The county plans to widen East Market and San Pedro to four lane roads," she continued. "We will then have, in effect, a major thoroughfare between the Junipero Serra Freeway and the Bayshore Freeway at Brisbane."

"The resulting increase in traffic will directly increase the dangers to the children. Yet, the county has not included in their plans any means of increasing safety conditions," said Mrs. Hill's letter.

"It is imperative that such plans be included now, before

further construction begins," she said.

In accepting the letter, Chairman Joseph Lewkowicz assured that the district would "look into the matter further."

Supt. Frank Greenwood already informed the P-TA that a full-width sidewalk is planned down the side of the road where none now exists, and that a crossing guard will be placed at the school.

Trustee Dorothy Adams told the several P-TA members in attendance at the Monday night board session that she would be happy to accompany them on a visit to the county board of supervisors to help plead their case.

NORTH COUNCILMEN WILL ASK:

Security, Inmate Reductions

Clair will be sent for approval to the committee members, who incidentally are one councilman from each of the North County cities, before being forwarded to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

As irony would have it, while the group was meeting at Lyons Restaurant in San Bruno, six inmates of the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City made good their escape.

"We all have our problems," said St. Clair. "But our own jail problems have nothing to do with the security of another county's jail in our jurisdiction."

Those escaping Monday morning from Redwood City were aided by the fact that the facility

is in the throes of construction. Once work is completed, there will be no more escapes possible, officials assured.

Concerning the construction, and an indirect blast at the San Bruno jail, St. Clair said, "We're taking some constructive action."

St. Clair said the consensus at the breakfast meeting was that there is a realization some long-term programs are involved in the San Bruno jail problem.

"However, we feel some certain things must be done immediately. This includes increased security and a reduction of the number of inmates."

According to St. Clair, the San Bruno Jail was set up as a mini-

mum security facility and should remain such. He said that those inmates who are considered as maximum security prisoners should be the ones shipped out.

Among the other "demands" being made by St. Clair and his group are proper lighting of the facility, improved procedures for handling prisoners both within and on the grounds and "whether this facility has to meet San Mateo County health standards."

St. Clair said the \$32,000 spent to put more bars on the windows was "a step in the right direction, but certainly not in any way the answer."

He pointed out also that Alameda County (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

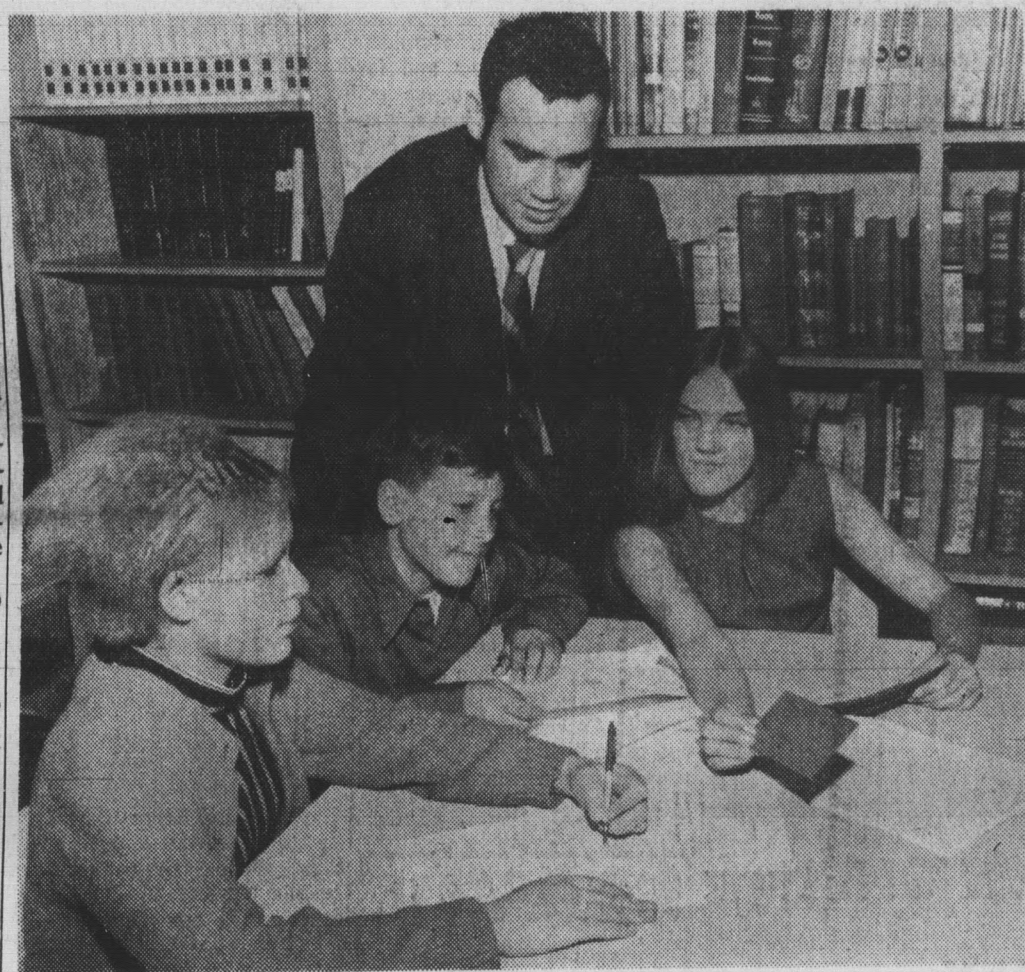
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PENNING just the right words for a valentine to their idol are, left to right, Sue Steenvoorde, Jim Bruno and Kathy Kull, as David Donnelly looks on. See story, page 18. (Post Photo)

Mission Merchants Lodge Complaint Against PT&T

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The Mission Merchants Association of Daly City has lodged a strong complaint against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for the "deplorable state" the utility company has left a section of the shopping street in after months of work on a new cable.

In a strongly worded letter to Daly City officials association president A. J. Nilsen, bitterly complained that not only

is a section of Mission Street in bad condition, but nearby San Pedro Road is also in "bad shape" and could stand some repairs.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett asked his staff what was being done to correct the situation and how future undergrounding of utilities along San Pedro Road will affect the heavy traffic?

"It's going to make it terrible," city Engineer David K. Macabee answered.

Mayor Lycett instructed the staff to immediately check into the matter and take all necessary steps to correct the present situation and alleviate any future problem that might be encountered as a result of undergrounding when the San Pedro Market Street improvement project begins this spring.

Meanwhile, the PT&T has spent the past several months undergrounding cables in the Mission-Market Street area and left a gaping hole that disrupts both vehicular and pedestrian traffic, businessmen charged.

Water Rate Hike Sought

The California Water Service Company has applied to the California Public Utilities Commission for water rate increases in San Mateo, San Carlos, South San Francisco and the Bear Gulch district near Woodside.

"The rate increase," said C. G. Ferguson, company vice president, "is to offset the increase in federal income taxes resulting from the termination of the investment tax credit by the Tax Reform Act of 1969."

The proposed increases would be 70-100 of 1 per cent in San Mateo, 1.33 per cent in San Carlos, 59-100 of 1 per cent in South San Francisco, and 75-100 of 1 per cent in the Bear Gulch District.

Southgate Stores Sold By Doelger

James H. Trevor, owner-manager of the 64-store Westlake Shopping Center, Tuesday purchased another string of 27 Daly City stores from millionaire developer Henry Doelger for a price in excess of a million dollars.

Neither Trevor nor representatives from the Doelger corporation would specify the exact amount of the sale.

It was Doelger's second multimillion dollar deal within four months.

In April 1965 Trevor bought the present huge Westlake Shopping Center complex for an estimated \$10 million from Doelger.

With today's purchase, both the Southgate Avenue chain of retail stores and business offices will be united with the main complex under the management of Trevor, shopping center public relations director Gene Perry said.

Doelger sold his sprawling Princeton-by-the-Sea development to the Dean Bros. of Los Angeles.

Perry said Trevor and Doelger representatives had been studying the matter for the past five years.

The stores stretch along the south side of Southgate Avenue from Park Plaza Drive to Crestwood Drive — a distance of five blocks.

The sale was expected to be recorded in Redwood City Tuesday.

The Doelger organization will continue to maintain its three thousand Westlake Apartments, Alameda Blvd. service stations, (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

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no's fellow officer, Lt. James Keane, the man with the highest score on the test. The test, incidentally, was a two-part test with 40 per cent based on written and 60 per cent based on oral response.

Depending on which interpretation you take, Keane topped Rosano by either 84 points (as explained by Ahern), or 8.4 percentage points (as explained by Councilman Andrew Rocca). The figures were 908 versus 824.

Councilman Rocca, who seconded Mammini's motion, explained also that 50 points (or 5 percentage points, if you will) were garnered by Keane because of military service.

When Councilman Warren Steinkamp was asked for his vote, he replied "aye," and said no more.

Mayor's Position

Mayor Frank Bertucci sided with Ahern. "My preference is Keane," he said.

The councilmen whipped right through the regular agenda in record time, then got hung-up on another matter for more than an hour before going into an hour-long executive session.

When McKenzie requested the

executive session, Ahern boldly suggested the executive session be held openly in the council chambers.

Although receiving a reply of indifference from Bertucci, the suggestion did get seconded as a motion by the mayor.

Councilmen Mammini, Rocca and Steinkamp voted it down in "fairness to the candidates, since it is a personal matter and should be taken up in a personnel session."

After his selection, Rosano addressed the councilmen.

"I am deeply honored that you've chosen me," he said. "I wish to thank Mr. McKenzie for his courageous stand. I'm sorry I didn't get the vote of all the councilmen, but I intend to in the future, by doing the best job I can. I have the highest regard for my competitors and hope we can all work together for the City of South San Francisco."

Rosano was assured later by Ahern and Bertucci that he would have their support.

The new chief, considered to be one of the youngest in the state for cities the size of South San Francisco, is a native of New York.

He was born in Brooklyn, however, raised and educated in

San Francisco. Rosano attended elementary schools in Monterey and San Francisco, graduated from Galileo High School in San Francisco and attended both San Francisco City College and San Francisco State College.

Rosano possesses an Associate of Arts Degree in criminology, and many professional certificates from a variety of law enforcement training programs.

Before joining the South San Francisco force in 1959, he served as a correctional officer at San Quentin Prison for about six months.

His rise in the department has storybook qualities. Hired as a police dispatcher-clerk in January of 1959, he was appointed a police officer in November of that same year.

In November of 1962 he was named police detective. Then in May of 1964 he became detective-in-charge, and was promoted to sergeant in 1966.

Rosano and his wife, Ardyth, also raised and educated in San Francisco, live in the city's Westborough section with their four children, Deanna, 12, Vincent, 10, Laura, 9, and Kathleen, 7.

Tom Bocci Candidate For Judge

Thomas L. Bocci, prominent North County lawyer and former justice of the peace and Municipal Court judge, announced today that he will be a candidate to succeed Superior Court Judge Edmund Scott, who is retiring at the end of the year.

Bocci, 46, is the fifth candidate to file a declaration of intention to run for the post in the June 2 primary election. Others are Municipal Court Judges F. Jose de Larios and Robert E. Carey, and private attorneys Robert J. Dell Ergo of Redwood City and John M. McKenna of San Mateo.

Bocci was the youngest judge in the state when he became a justice of the peace at the age of 27. He served eight years in that post and as a Municipal Court judge. He chose not to seek re-election in 1960 and ran, instead, against Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson. After his defeat in that election he started private practice in South San Francisco.

Negotiation Dispute Jefferson Board Puts Off Decision

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was "this morning and I have not had an opportunity to discuss it with the district attorney's office."

He explained that "nothing he says here," referring to the district attorney, "do we want to take in a derogatory sense in any way or as a disagreement with the district attorney's office."

Greenwood claimed, nonetheless, that the district attorney failed to answer "one of the major points in question."

He said, "If you will recall, that is the point that was made, is the agreement legal and binding by the action taken by the board? This question has not been dealt with in the letter."

The dispute centers on whether or not an agreement between Greenwood and the negotiating council in June, 1969, called for payment of funds above \$150,000 to teachers at the rate of 75 per cent of ALL funds or 75 per cent of STATE AID funds.

Greenwood first offered to have the question put to arbitration, then reversed his position and decided to file an action for declaratory relief, a move that Greenwood himself recently called unusual and "one you'd expect the teachers to initiate."

Greenwood went on to explain that the district attorney's office, in "trying to be helpful," outlined the points in dispute and set down possible solutions to each of them.

However, Greenwood declared, board members "are unable to agree on any one of the possible solutions."

He noted that he had an opportunity to "discuss briefly" the contents of the letter with Attorney Paul Hupf, whose hiring for negotiating purposes was authorized by trustees last week.

General content of the district attorney's letter was not made public, however — although Greenwood indicated there was mention that the district attorney had "urged the board to make its own determination" on what it wants to do, and "if it wishes to go for a declaratory

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Because Post-Times personnel will be observing Washington's Birthday holiday on Monday, February 23, classified advertising copy deadlines have been advanced to 3 p.m., Friday, February 20. The usual editorial deadline of noon, Thursday, will be observed.

action," it will have to hire a private attorney.

Greenwood said later, in answer to questions regarding counsel by negotiating council representative Denis O'Leary, that the district has not "changed attorneys."

O'Leary pressed him further, "Is the district attorney going to be your counsel?"

"We don't know. If the board continues with declaratory action, there will be a change in counsel," Greenwood replied.

Still seeking clarification, apparently, O'Leary asked, "If the board does seek declaratory action, the district will not use the district attorney?"

Greenwood replied, "His request is, that if this is the decision of the board, that due to the shorthandedness of his office, we should see private counsel."

Greenwood said he would "recommend" that Hupf be hired as the private attorney, in the event the trustees decided to continue its move for declaratory relief.

On February 24, the board will return to "101" — that's the public's nomenclature for district offices at 101 Lincoln Avenue — for a 7 p.m. executive session to "discuss declaratory action with Mr. Hupf, and it is hoped the meeting on the 24th we will make a decision on what way we will go," Greenwood said. A regular meeting will be at 8.

The board approved Greenwood's recommendation that the district attorney's letter be "taken under advisement" until the 24th.

Broadmoor Property Owners File A New Financial Report

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travel to Redwood City together.

The new figures spell out anticipated revenues and disbursement in greater detail than previous reports filed with LAFCO. The commission, stating that figures do not substantiate potential solvency for incorporation, last year denied the Broadmoor request for an election to determine whether or not the movement has majority support.

The report, declared to be up to date, includes new expenditures for fire, library, recreation, street lighting, community promotion and civil defense,

and revenues were adjusted to reflect a current estimate of population at 6,200 and a lower assessed valuation of \$12,291,000.

Essentially a "contract city" with few employees, the report points out, Broadmoor's anticipated tax for at least its first year of incorporation would be 78 cents.

The over-all sum determined at this time in contrast with the \$279,900 determined in a prior report, is \$357,490—a boost of \$77,590.

A reserve and contingencies fund would be established at \$50,000. The amount that would have to be paid through prop-

erty taxes was placed at \$95,890, according to the new report.

"An area the size of Broadmoor," states the report, "cannot be compared in all functions to other cities in San Mateo, Marin, Alameda or any other bay area community."

It explains, "citizen groups have expressed a desire for self-government and independence as a community without drastic change in the level of service."

Added to other tax rates, the Broadmoor proposal of 78-cents would see residents paying a total rate of \$10.3871, "after incorporation," the report spells out.

"Before incorporation" — that is, currently, the region taxpayers' rate is \$10.5275 per each \$100 of assessed valuation, the report says.

Making up the over-all rate are:

General county, library, schools, Broadmoor Police Protection District, Colma Fire District, Bay Area Air Pollution, County Education Tax, North San Mateo County Sanitation District.

The 1969-70 fiscal year rates were used for illustrative purposes.

Examples of property values, assessed values and property taxes also were included in the report.

Residential—property value of \$25,000, an assessed value of \$6,250, with property taxes of \$657.97 "before incorporation," but \$649.19 "after incorporation."

Business and commercial—\$200,000 property value, with a \$50,000 assessed value, with a \$5,263.75 property tax presently and a \$5,193.55 "after incorporation."

Figures are based, it is explained, on the assessed value being 25 per cent of the property value.

A potential budget is included in detail.

Polonsky Enters Judgeship Race

Albert E. Polonsky, Daly City attorney and former mayor, announced Monday he is a candidate for the superior court bench post to be vacated by Judge Edmund Scott later this year.

Municipal Judge F. Jose DeLarios, the first to announce for the vacancy, withdrew from the race yesterday.

A graduate of the University of San Francisco in 1947 and the University of San Francisco Law School in 1949, Polonsky was admitted to practice in January 1950.

Nine years later, in 1959, he was admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Polonsky, married and the father of two sons, Richard and Jeffery, was appointed to the city's Personnel Board and served a total of five years.

In January of 1964 he was appointed to fill a vacancy on the city council and was re-elected to the post in April 1966, serving as mayor for a time before resigning to accept appointment as City Attorney.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, North San Mateo County Bar Association, Lawyer's Club of San Francisco, State Bar of California and San Francisco Bodies Scottish Rite.



ALBERT POLONSKY
Sixth in Race

Security At Jail Asked

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media County has approached San Mateo County, as well as other surrounding counties, to find out whether these counties would be interested in utilizing a regional maximum security facility if it were built in Alameda County.

"We told them we'd be willing to entertain this proposal and take a deep look at it," he said. St. Clair estimated his draft would be in the hands of the committee members within the next week. Once it is sent to San Francisco, the committee will wait 30 days for a reply.

Committee members are Tony Giammona of Daly City, Nick Gust of Pacifica, George Corey of San Bruno, Warren Steinkamp of South San Francisco and Jim O'Connor of Millbrae.

Southgate Stores Sold

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Lyon's Restaurant and Joe's of Westlake Restaurant.

Included in the purchase is American Savings and Loan Co., Crocker-Citizens Bank, California State Automobile Assoc., Southgate Office Building, Westlake Bowl, Richfield Service Station, three finance companies, beauty shops, Hunt's Donuts, a cleaning establishment and Sai Wu Restaurant, among others.

Trevor is the son of the well-known San Francisco realtor Henry Trevor, who headed Trevor Realty Co. for many years. He is a native San Franciscan and attended Stanford University.

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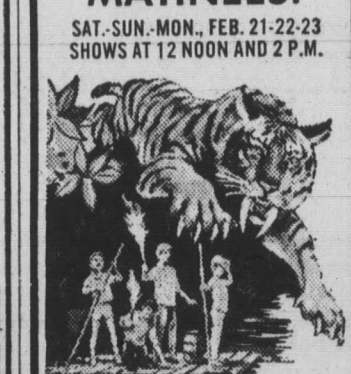
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Teacher Association Says Board Isn't Interested

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uating council's dispute with Supt. Frank Greenwood and certain trustees, Mrs. Hemphill quietly took exception to claims by Greenwood that the district attorney's office merely was too shorthanded to handle the case if declaratory relief by the board were sought.

Pointing out that "we have talked with" the district attor-

ney's office on the subject, Mrs. Hemphill said the "district attorney's office does not advise declaratory action."

In fact, she continued, "They've said, like, the judge will throw it out, it's so bad."

Mrs. Hemphill explained, "You see, we've met with his office, so when I say this, I say it with authority."

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Finding Best Man For The Job

One of seven select men walking into South San Francisco's city hall Thursday walked out possibly as the city's next chief of police.

At this point in time, even the members of the oral board are not sure who recorded the best score.

No one has put an exact time as to when the new chief would be named. Although City Mgr. Tom McKenzie has in the past indicated it probably won't be until the first part of March.

The seven finalist (actually there were eight; South San Francisco's Lt. Allen Klemme, who recently resigned to become chief at Novato, took the oral "to go through the motions," passed a written exam last month. Eleven took the written exam, administered by San Francisco Police Capt. William Conroy.

Also taking the oral exam were South San Francisco Lieutenants David Kasey and James Keane and Sergeants James Datzman, Gus Nicolopoulos and Sal Rosano.

Two outsiders completed the competition. They were David E. Walsh, police chief at Manteca, in San Joaquin County, and Nino J. LoSchiavo, with the Sheriff's Department.

Making up the oral board were two San Francisco police captains, Hugh Elbert and Mortimer McInerney, and John Deasy, former personnel director at Richmond now with that city's school system, along with Walter McNamara, chairman of South San Francisco's personnel board.

South San Francisco has been seeking a new chief since last October when Chief John Fabbri, a 19-year veteran of the department, resigned to accept a similar post in the East Bay city of Fremont.

Capt. August Terragno, who has not sought the post of chief, has been filling in during the interim.

—By Bob Peterson



QUESTION MARK—Just who will be South San Francisco's new chief of police remains an as yet unanswered question. Here, an oral board comprised of, from left, San Francisco Police Captain Hugh Elbert, John Deasy, personnel man from Richmond, San Francisco Police Captain Mortimer McInerney and Walter McNamara, South San Francisco's chairman of the city's personnel board, interview an applicant. Eight candidates were interviewed. (Post Photo)

'Lighting Improvement Needed'—Pappan

Improved street lighting in certain areas of Daly City is necessary in reducing the mounting crime rate in the city, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent Louis (Lou) Pappan said last week.

Pappan, candidate for the city council seat vacated by retiring councilman Edward J. Dennis, said national crime figures have proven that increased street lighting in target areas has cut down on crimes against the people.

He suggested city officials get together with PG&E officials and their own staff in an effort to map out a plan to replace all

lighting in Daly City with mercury vapor lights, instead of the outdated incandescent lights now used in some sections.

Pappan made his comments in the final days of National Crime Prevention Week (February 8-14) and agreed with Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett that citizens should "attempt to prevent crimes every day—not just for one week each year."

"Whatever it takes to protect our citizens should be done," he said. "If it means pounding on doors at county, state and federal government levels, then it should be done. We must com-

bat crime wherever it exists with everything we have at hand.



Alarms Are Approved For North Court

An allocation of \$4,747 for an alarm system at the Northern Judicial District Courthouse in South San Francisco was approved last week by the County Board of Supervisors.

The system was requested by judges and clerks who said they are worried that the remote location of the courthouse makes it particularly susceptible to vandalism, burglary and robbery. They are especially concerned, they said, about the security of official court records.

County Building Director Henry P. Tarratt said the system he is recommending will sound an audible alarm at the courthouse, while at the same time signalling the police station and alerting the three courtroom bailiffs.

Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald expressed concern that approving the alarm system might mean that the board will have to do the same for other county buildings throughout the county. Tarratt said the approval might bring pressure to do that.

SCHOOL MEET

Drug programs being used in Jefferson Union High School District will be outlined, and problems will be discussed, at the February 24 meeting of trustees at Westmoor High School in Daly City.

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Jeff Elementary Trustees Hire Negotiating Lawyer

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

In an obvious effort to make sure they're not in a continual negotiating position any more, Jefferson Elementary School District trustees have voted to hire a lawyer to do their negotiating for them.

The proposal, in letter form from Supt. Frank Greenwood, was read February 10 by Associate Supt. Roger Barthuli.

And former Municipal Judge Paul Hupf will be hired by the board as its representative for the 1970-71 school year.

Hupf is authorized to enter into the meeting and conferring process "at the very earliest convenience."

According to the letter, and the vote, the board entered into contract with Hupf "upon mutually agreed terms."

Greenwood's letter said that in preliminary discussions Hupf said the services of his office were normally \$50 an hour. However, "should the board de-

cide that it wishes to take the superintendent's recommendation," said the letter, "there would be no expenses involved."

"He (Hupf) would do his own research prior to and following each meeting, and he would only charge the district for that time spent in district meetings with the negotiating council, the board of trustees and the administrative staff."

"While it is impossible to determine the exact cost, the superintendent estimates that approximately three hours a week, beginning immediately to the conclusion of the current semester, should suffice."

Barthuli last week said the cost of Hupf's services would be in the neighborhood of \$1,500, "maybe more."

Greenwood's letter indicated that Hupf will be able to "direct his entire attention to the operation of the Jefferson Elementary School District."

During the past three years, estimated Greenwood, between 25 and 30 per cent of his time has been devoted to the meeting and conferring process and research for negotiations. "Thus making it impossible for him to meet his primary responsibility of supervising the educational program of the district."

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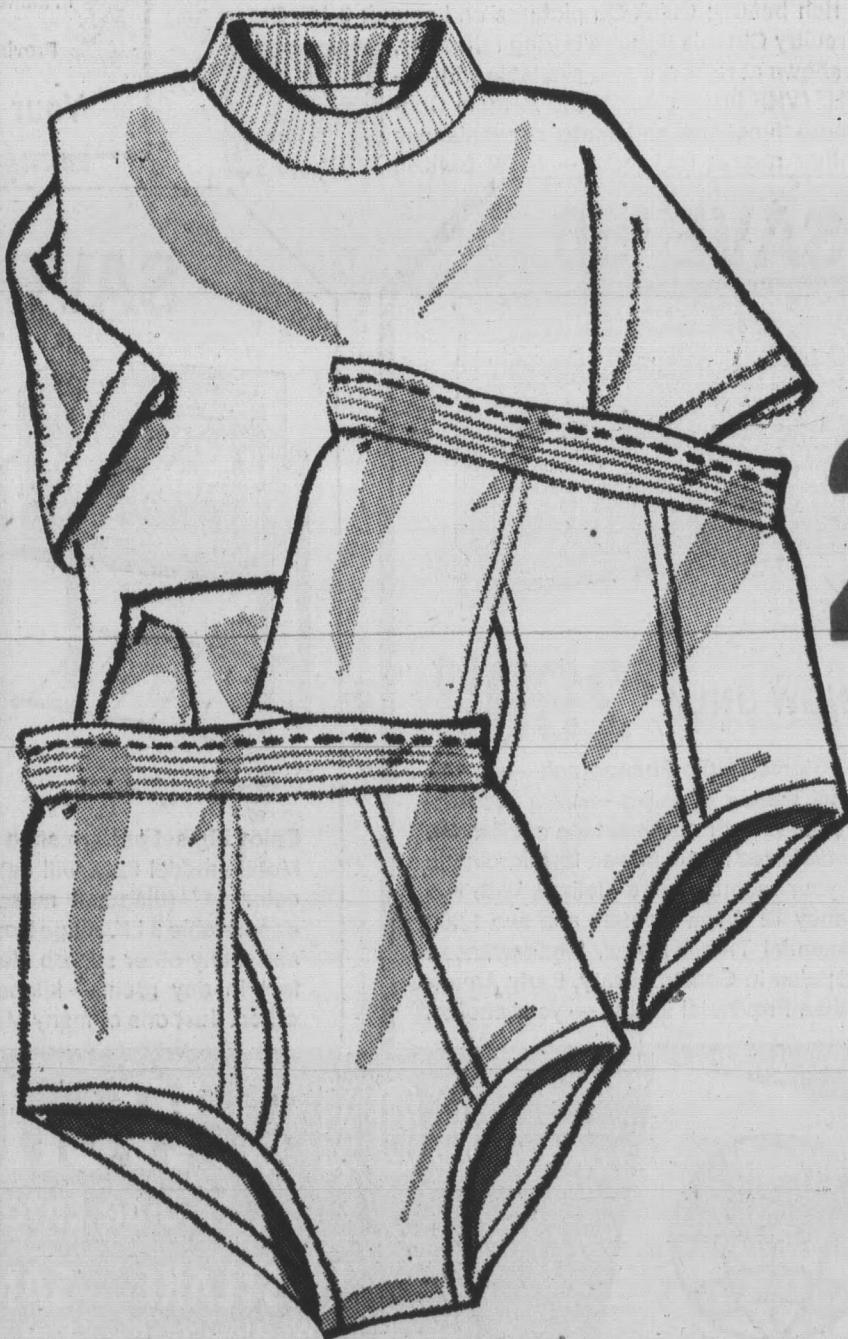
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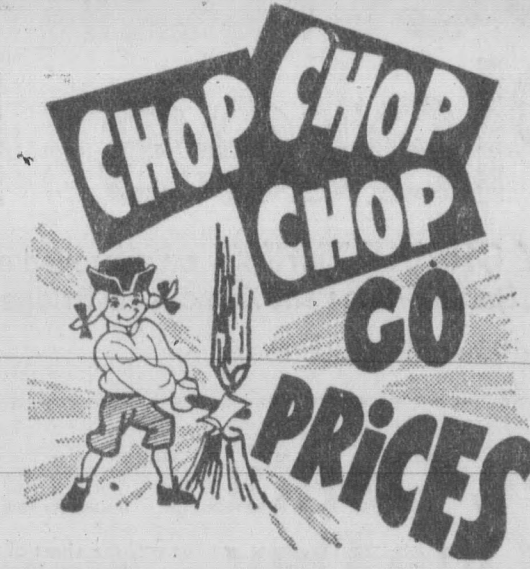
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Commissioner Give-And-Take Resigns To Seek Council Budget Talks Due

By WILL THOMAS
Post City Editor

Dino H. Tonelli, who resigned his Daly City Planning Commission post to run for the city council in April, has taken out his nomination papers, a city hall spokesman announced today.

Tonelli, a much decorated World War II flier, was appointed to the commission two years ago after having served on both the city's personnel board and as a member of the Grand Jury in 1968.

Asked why he resigned the commission seat, Tonelli replied:

"Anyone who runs for public office should divorce themselves from all appointed commissions before running for office."

A graduate of Balboa High School in San Francisco, Tonelli, owner of three pharmacies in that city, received his B.S. in pharmacy at the University of California.

He is a member of the Bay Area Health Facilities Planning Association; Daly City Planning Commission; S.F. Pharmaceutical Association (area director), and Our Lady of Mercy Men's Club (charter member).

Monday Tonelli took out his nomination papers to enter the council campaign for one of the three seats up for contention.

"With my knowledge of drugs and varied background in business and on commissions I am positive I can offer the city much," he said.

If administrators and employee organizations have their way, substantial give-and-take will surround negotiations for salaries and fringe benefits in the Jefferson Union High School District's budget this year.

The employees want more money and better fringe benefits, which is not unusual, but the administration last week wanted to know immediately whether or not the organizations representing them were prepared to offer budget-cutting recommendations.

Supt. Edward Morgan's implication appeared to be that in order to gain their requested salary boosts and increased fringe benefits the employees must help the district determine which items in a budget already drafted, though only preliminarily, should go to make room for the benefits.

No one had the immediate answer — presumably he hoped for an affirmative response — to Morgan's question.

However, most of the hashing will be done in Negotiating Council.

In setting the 1970 pattern for trustees, four organizations made oral or written presentations, generally without the details they said would be put up for Negotiating Council discussion.

The Jefferson Union High School District Teachers' Association (JUHSDTA) finance committee has called for an across-the-board raise of 12 percent, while the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1481, requested eight percent.

Both the teacher units seek a reduction of the teacher-pupil hiring ratio JUHSDTA to 30 to 1; AFT to 28.5 to 1, from 31 to 1. The JUHSDTA unit proposal places top priority to the pay boost with the ratio reduction falling second. They want improved sabbatical leave pay and increases and hourly rates.

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Additionally, there is a requested for a "fixed dollar gap" between teachers and administrators' salaries.

Mike Moseness of the AFT also urged the "gap" be lessened, though Supt. Morgan pointed out that he got the least percentage of pay boost of all this year.

Variety Of Charges For Bruno Youth

A 19-year-old San Bruno youth was arrested in San Mateo Wednesday night after he led police on a high-speed auto chase along El Camino Real.

According to the report, Ander Jimenez, 41 Bayshore Circle, was observed speeding on El Camino shortly after 11:30 p.m. When he realized he was being followed by police he speeded up. He had been involved with a drag race with another car, police said.

After reaching speeds in excess of 85 miles per hour, Jimenez was caught on State Street near Prospect.

He was charged with drag racing, speeding, running a red light, driving on the wrong side of the road, failure to heed a siren and red light, reckless driving, unsafe lane changing, resisting and possession of a stolen credit card.

CITY Formulates Top Priority: 'Political Action'

Discussion of priorities for 1970 absorbed the attention of Community Inter-Action Through You (CITY) at its January meeting at the Lincoln Park Club House.

Top priority for the year was established as increased political action. It was felt by the group that there is an increasing need for political awareness and activity among all citizens of Daly City.

The new political activity will come about through an increased emphasis on community organization and, the creation of a sense of community in Daly City.

Chairman Ed Eastman in announcing the results of the meeting stated that "We are really concerned with bringing Daly City together so that all people have a voice in what happens. This, it seems to us, is what the idea of democracy is all about."

Gymnasium Blueprints Are Studied

Architects are studying blueprints of the Jefferson High School gymnasium in Daly City to find a solution to severe buckling that has damaged over one-third of the floor area.

In reporting on the damage last Tuesday, Asst. Supt. Glenn South indicated that apparently a "fixed dollar gap" between teachers and administrators' salaries.

South said cursory investigation by architects shows a need for more ventilation and an increased exhaust system.

To help remedy the situation, the school has reduced to from 110-115 degrees to 75 degrees the heat of the water used for showers.

Miss Dryden 2nd In State Finals

Anne Dryden, Terra Nova senior, placed second in the California State semi-finals of the American Legion's Thirty-Second Annual National High School Oratorical Contest recently.

Because the first place winner of the district contest will be unable to attend the state contest, Miss Dryden will fly to North Hollywood for the state contest on March 1.

S.S.F. Planning Commission Adopts Landscape Standards

The South San Francisco planning commission architectural committee's proposed "Minimum Design Standards for Landscaping" will become the commission's official policy.

Commissioners approved the proposal at last week's session. They also gave approval for a use permit for construction of an eight-unit apartment house at 350 Baden Avenue.

Action on another apartment house use permit request was continued until the meeting of March 23 at the request of the applicant, Reno Donati.

Donati explained that he wanted his architect to prepare exhibits of the proposed eight-unit complex at the southern corner of Serra Drive and San Felipe Avenue.

Commissioners also again emphasized the desire to have the South San Francisco School District obtain use permits for the movement of portable classrooms.

It was pointed out that the district had applied for permits for the Westborough school construction and for work at the Fox Ridge site.

City Planner Dan Pass said the city applied for a permit for

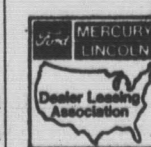
the swimming pool, although doing so at the time the hole was being dug. He added, too, that the county is applying for a permit for planned work on the northern county judicial center.

Commissioners agreed to urge total compliance from all facets of government and all applicants, according to Pass.

Jeff Has New Purchase Plan

For next year, the Jefferson Elementary School District administration will be authorized to purchase expendable school supplies using what it considers the best price.

This past year the district used the county bid list. Another alternative would be competitive bidding.



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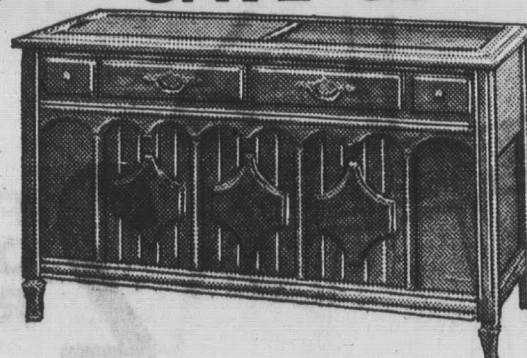
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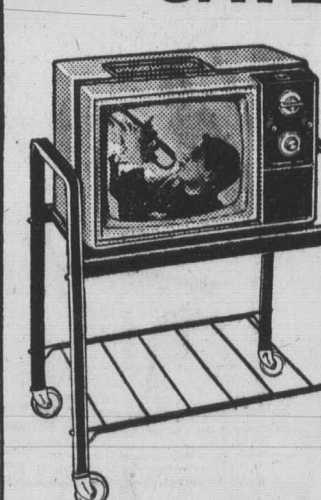
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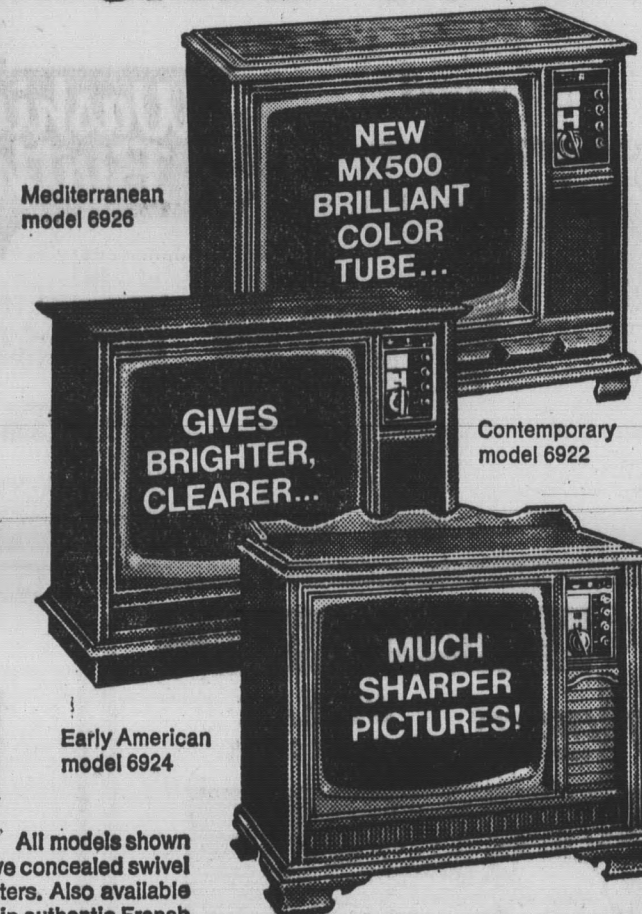
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Public Address System Improvement Is Dropped

After expressing an interest in improving the public address system in the board room, Jefferson Elementary School District trustees voted against an estimated \$1,411.68 improvement.

Also recommended, and also voted against, was a compromise estimated expenditure of \$275 for acoustical ceiling tile.

Members of the audience cheered when trustees voted to "suffer together for the sake of education," as trustee William Schumacher put it.

Some remarked that there would be no problem with hearing the trustees if they would "speak up and speak into the mikes."

Incidentally, an original recommendation for carpeting of the board room, did not come up for a vote.

Committee On Leaves Named

Trustees Dorothy Adams and William Schumacher of the Daly City Jefferson Elementary School District have volunteered their services to the committee for determining sabbatical leaves.

The committee consists of the two board members, the district superintendent and a member of the Jefferson Classroom Teachers' Association Teacher Education and Professional Growth and Evaluation committee.

Six teachers have submitted applications for sabbatical leave.

Club Is Planned

The parents of Oceana High School students are attempting to form a Boosters Club to show "our children we do care enough to give of our time and financial assistance to support their extra curricular activities," Mrs. L. E. Shea said today.

A letter has been mailed to each parent of the students enrolled at Oceana.

"Naturally, we'd like to sign up as many parents as members as we can draw into our 8 p.m. meeting on the 26th of this month," said Mrs. Shea.

Points out the letter:

"There are a good many news

items nowadays about generation gaps, the alienation of youth, extensive drug abuse, juvenile delinquency caused by adult delinquency, and the disenchantment of youth caused by the absence (in spirit at least) of their parents in their lives. We hear that parents just really aren't interested in their children beyond mere material concerns.

"We do not know if these things are true, or if they even merit any real attention. We do know that often there is neither an opportunity or a convenient vehicle to do anything special to show our kids we do care."

BURGLARY VICTIM IS HURT

A Daly City man was treated at Mary's Help Hospital on Friday afternoon for severe cuts of the face, arms and feet after he smashed through a plate glass door while chasing two burglars.

Police said Avelar Larson, 22, was napping in his Ninth Street apartment when he heard someone pounding on the door. As he came out of the bedroom, he saw two strangers in the front room rummaging around. The pair ran out.

Still groggy with sleep, Larson raced after them, and apparently did not see that the glass door had closed behind the pair. He smashed into it.

Daly City Group Plans Rummage

A helpout instead of a handout. That is the theme behind the planning for a rummage sale to be sponsored next Monday by the Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) of Daly City.

"The WRO," said chairman Pearl Hastings, "tries to stress dignity and self-esteem of the individual. We do not want handouts; we need helpouts. Baby-sitters are needed for mothers to seek employment. Transportation must be provided — the welfare budget allows only \$1 a month for transportation. Nylons must be purchased. Clothes must be sent to the cleaners. These things cost

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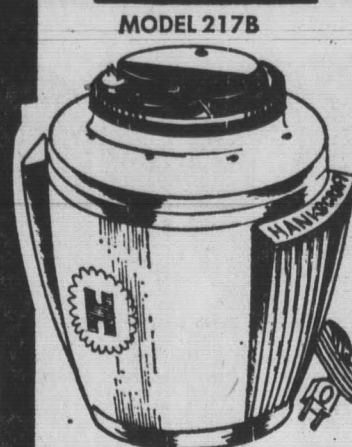
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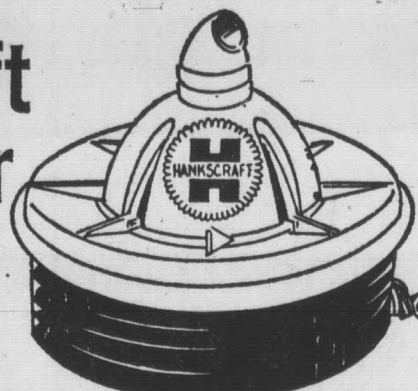
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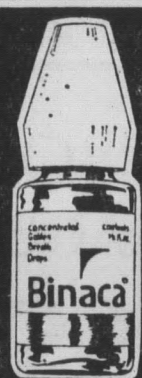
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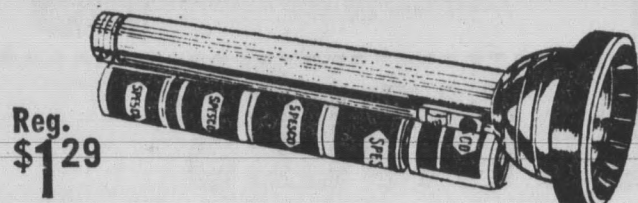


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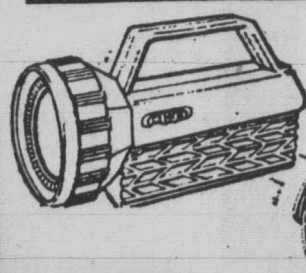


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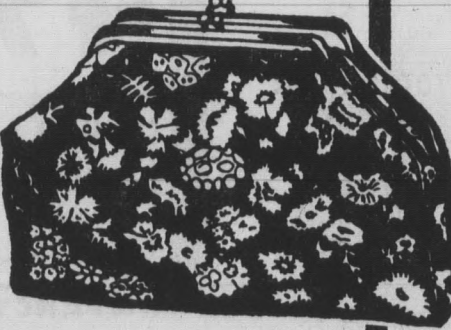
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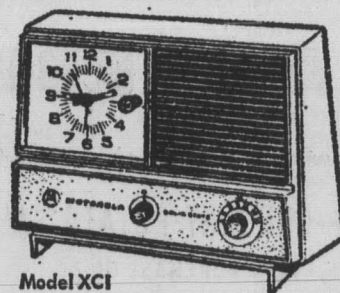
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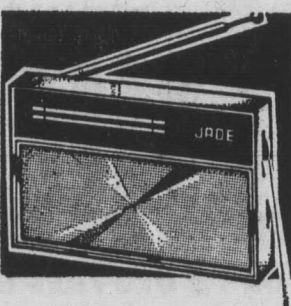
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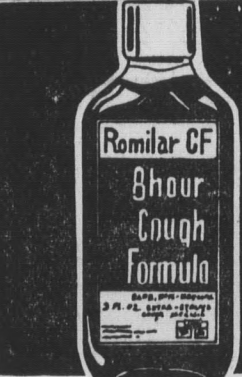
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The bride is the former Grace Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier of Burlingame, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Robinson Sr. of Vallejo.

Grace, who walked to the altar with her father, wore a street-length A-line dress of crocheted wool with full sleeves and satin trim at the neckline and cuffs. She carried white baby roses and freesia and wore stephanotis in her hair.

Jean Domeniconi, the maid of honor, fulfilled her duties in a street-length red knit dress with a draped A-line skirt and short, puffed sleeves.

Dennis Deragisch of San Francisco stood with Alton as best man.

The new matron attended Mercy High School and was graduated with her husband from the University of California at Davis last year. She is the sister of Kathy, Patricia and Jim Frazier. Her husband, the brother of Joyce and Douglas Robinson, studied at St. Vincent's High School in Vallejo. He is employed by the Alameda County Probation Department.

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NEW CAST for the Pacifica Spindrift Players' production of "A Delicate Balance" are (clockwise) Bernie Hyman, Sydney Clark, Sharon Almeida, Luther Spraker, Berneice Olson and Jeanne Patzold. (Post Photo)

Family Forum

Spindrift's Players Tell Of New Cast

The Pacifica Spindrift Players announce the following cast for their production of "A Delicate Balance," to be shown February 27, at Oddstad Theatre, Crespi Drive, Pacifica. Sydney Clark as Agnes; Bern Hyman as Tobias; and Sharon Almeida as Claire. Others include Luther Spraker as Harry; Berneice Olson as Edna; and Jeanne Patzold as Julia.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the following field ticket agencies or from cast members: Kent Cleaners, Boutique Pot Pourri, Linda Mar Florists; Periwinkle Art Gallery; Ewald Travel Service in San Bruno or from the Park, Beach and Recreation Department, City Hall, or from any of the five banks in Pacifica.

St. Peter's Women's Guild has purchased the February 28 performance. Tickets for this performance are available only through them or at the door.

Jefferson High School District Menu

The Jefferson High School District menu:

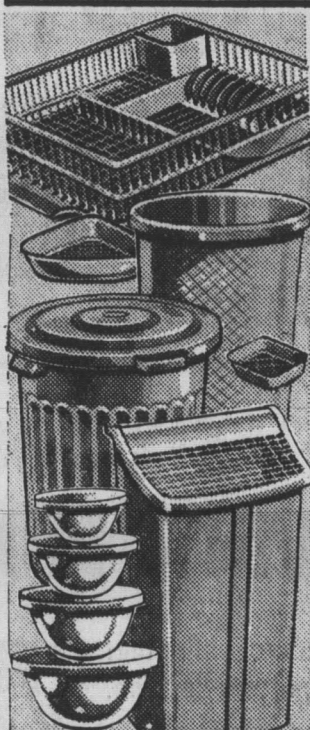
February 18	Coney Island Weiner with meat sauce on a bun
February 19	Potato Chips
February 20	Celery and Carrot Sticks
February 21	Chilled Peaches
February 22	Crazy Chocolate Cake
February 23	Meat Loaf and Brown Gravy
February 24	Whipped Potatoes
February 25	Seasoned Green Beans
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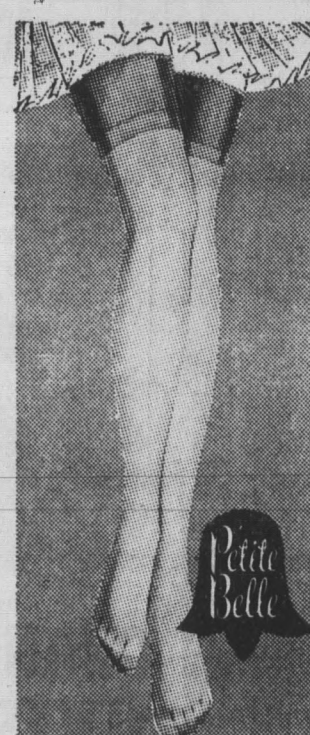
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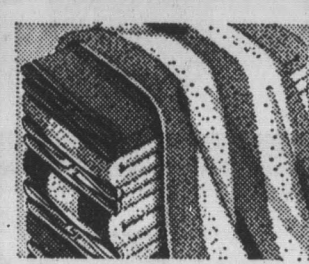
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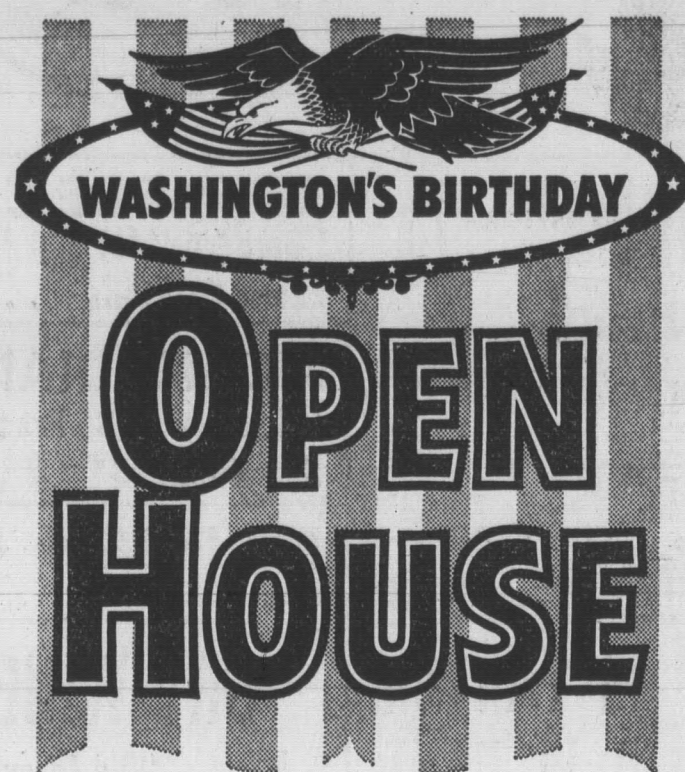
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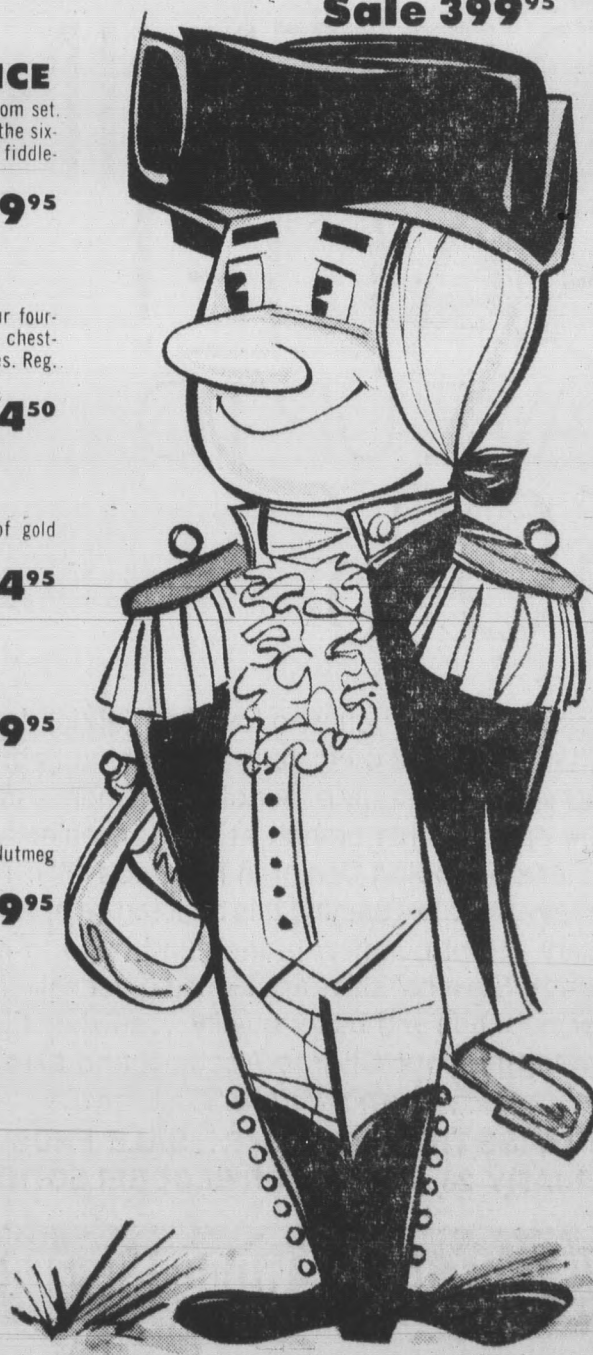
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Several Jefferson District Students To Study Abroad

Students from Westmoor, Jefferson, Serramonte, South San Francisco, and other area high schools will study abroad in Europe for six weeks this summer under the auspices of the Foreign Study League, subsidiary of the Transamerica Corporation, and the largest foreign study program in the United States.

Titles of the many courses available and locations for study include the cultures, government, and languages of France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Russia, Belgium, Africa, England, Italy and Austria. An added advantage includes receiving high school and college credit for the tours.

The most popular course and

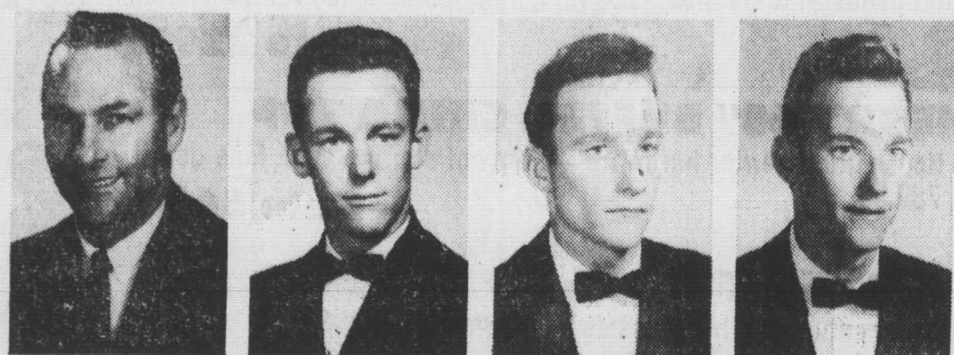
the one which has a local chapter is entitled Comparative Governments under the direction of Mrs. Doris Fox, teacher and resident of Daly City.

The tour will leave Oakland Airport by jet June 28 returning August 9 and will stay eight days in Rome, eight days in Geneva, nine days in Paris, eight days in Brussels and eight days in London. Mrs. Fox's husband, Hal, will also accompany the tour in an administrative position.

The price of the trip is \$1045 and includes round trip jet, three meals a day and comfortable lodgings on campuses and residence halls, the equivalent of Class A hotels, besides all excursions and travel within the countries.

Students from Westmoor who are going on the tour include Sophomores Carl Kostolefsky and Mitch Fox, Junior Toni Vierra, and incoming Fresh Perry Fox. Senior Jefferson Student Marilyn Eversole and Serramonte Sophomore Barbara Wilner will also be going. Skyline College will be represented by Joan Kostolefsky. From Crestmoor High School in San Bruno come Junior Janine Solina and incoming Fresh Alison Solina. Students from San Francisco schools who have been welcomed to the tour include Linda Buono and Michael Spillane.

More information can be received by contacting Mrs. Fox at 228 Del Prado Drive, Daly City.



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TICKETS went on sale Valentine's Day for the Holy Angels fashion show — "Bouquet of Colors" to be held March 7 at the Furniture Mart, 1355 Market Street, San Francisco. Mrs. Albert Semenero and Mrs. David Rushka are handling reservations. Fashions will be by McDonald's of Serramonte. (Post Photo)

Founder Program At FDR Thursday

The Franklin D. Roosevelt school P-TA will present its annual Founders' Day program Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The evening will start with the school's third annual spelling bee. Each class in grades 2-6 has picked a girl and a boy to compete against others of their grade level. Grade 2 and 3 winners will then compete against each other for a primary winner and grades 4, 5, and 6 will compete against each other for an elementary winner.

Winners of each grade level will receive ribbons and winners of primary and elementary level will receive a trophy.

A skit of an old fashioned spelling bee will be put on by some members of the P-TA.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation by Mrs. Jerry Galindo, P-TA president, of an honorary life membership award to a member of the community who has given outstanding service to the community.

Tournament By Bridge Club

The Pacifica Bridge Club will host an A.C.B.L. membership Tournament Friday at Vallemar School on Reina del Mar in Pacifica at 7:30 p.m.

The event will have a sectional rating for masterpoints.

SNOW TRIP

The Pacifica Teen Club, sponsored by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department, will be having their annual teen snow trip on March 7 and 8 at Lake Tahoe.

TERRA NOVA HIGH TOPICS

By Anne Dryden



By ANNE DRYDEN

DOLL-SIZED MONRUEE Chinsang of Thailand visited Terra Nova last week as part of the American Field Service's foreign student Exchange Week.

She lived with junior Rhonda Farrell and her family, attended classes at both Oceana and Terra Nova, and ended her stay with a tour of San Francisco.

Monruee, who has been living with her "American family" in Fresno since late July, comes from Thailand's second largest city, Chiangmai. The daughter of a carpenter in that city, she has two older brothers and two younger sisters.

She began to learn English in a private school in the fifth grade, and began speaking it fluently three years ago.

School and classroom procedures are much stricter in Thailand than in the U.S., she said, noting that students show great respect for all their elders, especially teachers. For instance, when a teacher enters the room the students bow in respect. When the teacher leaves, the students again bow and say, "thank you," either in Thai or English.

Studying is more concentrated. Thai students take many more subjects than U.S. high school students and spend more time on homework. According to Monruee, few high school students in Thailand date and even fewer marry at a young age.

Traditionally, parents have arranged the marriages of their children, but Monruee reports that more young adults are now finding their own husbands and wives.

Monruee explained that Thailand's government is a constitutional monarchy. The King, loved by everyone in the country, is not an absolute monarch; the parliament is the powerful law-making body. Monruee has danced for the King with hundreds of other girls in traditional ceremonies.

She, like most Thais, is a Buddhist, and explained that young men traditionally spend three months as monks.

Influences of Western culture have been changing Thailand recently, she pointed out, and Monruee likes some of these changes and dislikes others.

She has enjoyed most American movies — with the exception of "The King and I," which she believes is an inaccurate, misleading story of her country.

The movie has been banned in Thailand.

She likes most music from American movies, such as Dr. Zhivago, but doesn't care much for the Beatles or rock music. She is not too interested in American television, but enjoys American novels.

Monruee returned Monday to her high school in Fresno, where she is taking P.E., typing, English, government, public speaking, and science. She will graduate in June, then return to Thailand to complete her senior year in her old high school.

Monruee hopes to attend the University of Bangkok after graduation.

The American Field Service offers scholarships to personable, intelligent foreign students like Monruee to act as ambassadors of goodwill in America for a year while they learn about this country.

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THE MARQUEE

Killer's Themes Not Disposable

The solidity of Arthur Miller's themes is reinforced by the permanence of the furniture that dresses the single attic set in his latest play "The Price," currently at the Curran Theater.

The used furniture appraiser complains that it's too sturdy, unbreakable and therefore not practical for resale because "the key word today is disposable." But you can't easily dispose of Miller's idea that there is a price people pay or what they make of their lives. And in the two-hour one-act (no intermission), three characters come face to face with that confrontation, examine it from selfish motives, accuse each other from self-guilt from viewpoints and finally deepen and widen the old wounds of their childhood.

Two brothers, Michael Strong as a policeman ready for retirement and Sheppard Strudwick as a financially successful but emotionally deprived individual, meet in the attic of a Manhattan possessive father acts as a catalyst to spark off a chain of their possessive father acts as a catalyst to spark off a chain of reaction of recrimination and self-sacrifice.

THE COP WANTED TO BE A SCIENTIST but when the crash of 1929 ruined his father, he stayed on in the house to care for the broken man. He asked his medic brother for money, was refused and has resented him his freedom and success over the 16 years since they last met. The doctor has since undergone a nervous breakdown and a divorce and he rarely sees his children, so his life, too, cost a high price.

But time hasn't halted their distrust for each other and in the nostalgic surroundings of familiar things (a Motorola, matching chests, fencing rapiers and beaded gowns) they spell out the playwright's theme that "we invent ourselves to wipe out what we know."

It's strong, wordy melodrama that tells us what we know about ourselves but hesitate to admit. Through the emotional turmoil, we see that we are responsible for our actions, a theme attendant in all good drama and a vital issue for survival in today's society.

Both men rise to the emotion level of their verbal harangues, Strudwick with the polish and manners of an avenger, Strudwick with the tired, unrelenting righteousness of a simpler and more resigned man but he forces his emotions and often doesn't ring true.

BETTY FIELD, LOOKING LIKE AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMAN OF FORTY, plays the nagging, aggressive wife of the police officer whose apathy for money creates a desperation in her. She's forced to be strident in the beginning, until the men get the ball rolling past the forced pleasantries of first meeting and then her role diminishes.

But it's the flawless, warm and philosophical contribution by Harold Gary, as the indomitable 90-year-old appraiser that makes the play really memorable. He hasn't give in, as the others have, to compromise. He drives a hard bargain because he knows people and the prices they pay, making us look inward on ourselves while laughing at his cynical witticisms.

Gary is the only real person in the play, the rest are dramatic devices to investigate the possibilities of rivalry, moral fortitude, honesty and responsibility. It's his garrulous spirit that reduces the petty quarreling of the others to man at his most ignoble level.

Program Set At Oceana High

Oceana P-TA will celebrate its Founder's Day Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria.

An honorary service award will be presented to the person chosen for outstanding services rendered.

According to Mrs. Santos Blasquez, P-TA president, the name of the award was changed from honorary life membership at the last P-TA convention.

Also honored will be the past presidents of the P-TA, and past recipients of the award. Mrs. Jean Anderson is chairman of the program committee.

The a cappella choir, directed by Robert Shedd, will present several selections.

Tickets for the annual basketball game between the Varsity team and faculty members, Feb. 27, will be sold after the meeting.

Jefferson Elementary MENU

February 19 — Taco, Shredded Lettuce, Fruit, Cookie.

February 20 — Meat Loaf w-Spanish Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Green Salad, Pudding Bread and Butter.

February 21 — Holiday!

February 22 — Hamburger on Bun, Catsup, French Fries, Mixed Green Salad, Fresh Apple.

February 23 — Sloppy Joe on Bun, Hearts of Lettuce Salad, Canned Fruit.

VFW Sponsoring A Rocket Club, Seeks Members

South San Francisco Post 4163, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will sponsor a model rocket club as a community service project.

Membership is open to all persons interested in model rocketry. The model rocketry program consists, in part, of the assembly of model kits and subsequent actual launch. Plans are underway to have an organizational meeting in early March of this year, and to become a chartered section of the National Association of Model Rocketry. All model rocketeers, or anyone interested in the program send a postcard to: VFW Post 4103, P.O. Box 301, South San Francisco, Calif. 94080, care of Rocket Model Chairman or call George G. DeMello.

Women's Club Planning Booth

Scholarship Chairman Mrs. R. Enberg announced arrangements are being made for a South San Francisco Women's Club booth at the annual Serramonte Shopping Center Spring Festival on March 14.

Club members will "man" the booth, with proceeds to go toward the South San Francisco Scholarship fund.

Mrs. Carmelo Imprescia, veterans chairman, advised members she will need cookies or cup cakes for the Veterans in Palo Alto Hospital and the USO at the Airport. All donations may be given to her.

Fuchsia Culture Talk On Friday

The Pacifica Branch of The American Fuchsia Society will meet Friday at 8 p.m., at the Sharp Park school on Palmetto Ave.

Ted Pasken will speak on February Fuchsia Culture. Pasken is a noted hybridizer.

Daly City Teens To Roller Skate

The Westside Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation, Parks and Maintenance Department, will participate in a Roller skating Party at the Rolladium in San Mateo on February 21, reports John M. Cannon, recreation supervisor.

DATEBOOK Louanne Heath

A VERY LIMITED NUMBER of tickets are still available for tonight's premier showing of "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" being sponsored by the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association Auxiliary.

According to Mrs. Murray H. Freedman, the film will be screened as a part of "A 1930's Night" benefit for needy nursery school children. Anyone interested in donating to this fine project is urged to do so by joining into the fun being planned for the Metro Theater this evening.

KSFO's Jack Carney will be the master of ceremonies during the 1930's fashion parade and judging.

Rolf Peterson of KGO-TV and Vivian Duncan, who won fame during the 30's as one of the famous Duncan sisters, will be on hand to judge the authenticity of the torchy thirties' attire which guests will be wearing.

To be awarded to the best dressed are cash prizes and a lively competition is expected. In addition to the costume awards a number of door prizes will be given away during the evening, Mrs. Freedman reports.

Premier guests will have a chance to win a round trip ticket for two to Palm Springs via Air California, the use of a chauffeured limousine for one evening or a Mirelle wig by Georgette's of Westlake.

Expected to be on hand in appropriate attire for the 8:30 p.m. curtain call are localites Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Glockner, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Righetti.

Also on the patrons list are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rossi, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Nerrier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash, Dr. and Mrs. William Heggler, Mr. and Mrs. David Mears, Mr. and Mrs. "R. L." Ariani, the Freedmans, and the co-chairmen and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. John Dills and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Goldblatt.

Tickets, costing \$10 per person, may be obtained at the theater box office, Webster and Union streets, immediately prior to the 8:30 p.m. showing of the film, Mrs. Freedman announced.

THOSE LOCALITES who thought they recognized former Westmoor Track and Field star Tom Dooley on ABC's Wide World of Sports last weekend were right despite the fact that he was identified as Jim Dooley.

Dooley, a former Olympic competitor and one of the U.S.'s outstanding walkers, was interviewed following his Athen's Invitation Meet win.

A post Christmas shopping special for members of the Altar-Rosary Sodality!

Mrs. Stan Prowse, publicity chairman for the sodality, reports that a white elephant sale will be the featured attraction at tonight's meeting in the parish hall of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Pacifica.

The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m., immediately following Lenten Devotions, and of prime concern will be the upcoming fashion show and a proposed booth for the Serramonte Shopping Center Bazaar. The white elephant auction will be held during the refreshment hour which follows adjournment of the formal meeting. Mrs. Eilalia Sumpter is tonight's hostess.

THE PACIFICA PLUS CLUB will begin meeting in new quarters on April 14, according to Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president.

Day and evening meetings are now being scheduled in the Community Room of the Pacifica library, thanks to the combined efforts of Pacifica Mayor Nick Gust, Dick Verbeckberg, and a committee of Fifty Plusers which included Mrs. Ressa Wolfe, Mrs. Elizabeth Funderberg, Cliff Scanlan, "B. J." Smith, Marall Smith and Emil Arnold. Mrs. Calhan stressed that February and March gatherings will be held in the Rockaway Beach Progressive hall.

Incidentally, Mrs. Calhan continues to convalesce after her head-first plunge down the 16 steps leading from her new home into the backyard.

While she recovers from her shoulder injury and many bruises, club vice president Marall Smith and his wife, Helen, are busy relaying phone messages to her and helping with official club mail.

PACIFICA'S SHARP PARK LIBRARY will receive a new 6'x8' movie screen as a result of an Art Guild of Pacifica effort.

A request has been made that each member of the guild contribute at least one book of Blue Chip stamps to the project.

Mrs. Dorothy Young is the chairman of the committee which hopes to see the screen installed in the Cultural Room of the library.

FAMILIES WITH BOYS considering enrollment at Lick-Wilmerding High School are invited to join with parents and students at an Open House in the school this evening.

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Roland Ravens



FAMOUS RESTAURANT — A friendly fireplace, walls covered with tartan, dark woods and soft lights enhance the warmth of Scotty Campbell's main dining room, where booths and tables are cozily arranged for gourmet dining. Roast Prime Rib of Beef and steaks are among the many appetizing dishes savored in this restful surrounding.

Happy Birthday Party For Dorothy Dianda

Don Dianda took a night off from his swank San Francisco dinery, Doros, to take his wife, Dorothy, to another swank dinery, Le Trianon, to celebrate her birthday. With the Diandas were their Hillsborough neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. John Billy. . . . There's something about a blushing bride that really reaches the owners of the New Southern restaurant in South San Francisco. Could be that explains why Nick Sbarra and Reno and Julio Donati take such special care in arranging wedding receptions. . . . Alexi's Zorba restaurant in Belmont delivers spontaneous entertainment, with two lively dinner shows every night. Greek entertainment makes you a part of the scene — stomping feet and hands are all part of it. Join the fun, and dine on tasty Greek dishes such as Arni Paidakia (Rack of Lamb) for two from the island of Mykonos and Ligo Ap'la (Alexi's combination dinner). Greek wines include Roditis, Santa Helena and Ambelos.



Don Dianda

Enrico Romano, owner of Romano's Italian restaurant at Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, is hailed throughout the Bay Area as the "Pizza Baron" — and with good cause. Enrico spends hours in his kitchen daily preparing all the special ingredients which go into (and atop) his "Italian pies." He takes great pride in his work, and it shows in each and every product that emerges from his kitchen. . . . Nick Gust, the Pacifica restaurant Midas, says it isn't unusual for guests dining in his three closely-located restaurants (Nick's, The Moonraker and Al Williams' Papagayo Room) to stop in for an inspection tour of the others. Although serving entirely different cuisine and featuring individual decor, all three restaurants reflect the same genial atmosphere of the management and a fantastic view of the blue Pacific from picture windows. . . . The problem of parking while leisurely enjoying luncheon or dinner is given much consideration these days. Bright Lights points out that there's no long walk or time element when choosing Vince Licata's Italian and Seafood restaurant for that moment of appetite appeasement, for you'll find ample parking in the area almost door-side. . . . A flash from Pat Reilly, Sales Manager of the Executive House Thunderbolt Hotel in Millbrae: the Nadine Jansen Trio has turned out to be such a big hit that the management has extended their contract. Miss Jansen and her music makers are in the spotlight Tuesday through Saturday nights until 1:30 a.m. . . . Tickets for the first Annual Sports Award Banquet, to be held at the Edgewater Hyatt Hotel (on Hegenberger Road in Oakland) on Saturday evening, February 28, are now on sale at any of the following agencies or outlets: Edgewater-Hyatt Hotel, Holiday Hotel, Royal Inn of Oakland, Francesco's restaurant, Edgewater-West Hotel, V and V Ticket Agency, the Bow and Bell (Jack London Square). Tickets are also available at Airport Center, Inc. offices, says Jack Hendrickson, general manager.

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Fannie Torres

Many sounds have come out of Virginia City in the years gone by, but those causing plenty of comment these evenings are supplied by Bobby Watson, who entertains nightly on the Baldwin theater organ and piano at Kitty's Longbranch Saloon and Hotel, located in the heart of this colorful, old town. Don Forbes, manager of Kitty's, plays the role of singing bartender (and his sounds aren't so bad, either) and sits in on drums. You better believe: the musical echoes from this duo filter out of the club and up the street, bringing the first signs of night life to this territory since the pick swinging mining days. Plan to visit Kitty's Longbranch on your next trip to Virginia City and Nevada vicinity. It's a complete facility of night-time food and fun. Make up a party for a scenic trip to North Lake Tahoe's Crystal Bay Club, where there's dancing nightly, two cocktail lounges, gourmet dining or just snacking, and an exciting gaming casino. A perfect ending to a perfect day in the snow.

Luncheons and dinners are served Monday through Saturday at Bill Varni's Owl 'n Turtle, a richly decorated restaurant located in San Francisco's Financial District. Complete dinners start at only \$2.65. It's also a very popular spot for office meetings and group parties, for either large or small groups. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served in the intimate cocktail lounge; valet parking available evenings only. . . . Several large banquet rooms are available in South San Francisco's well-established International Inn for dinner parties, with groups from 10 to 200. Contact Doug Young for details and arrangements. . . . That famous banquet room at Bruno's in San Francisco's Mission is constantly buzzin'. Fraternal, business, labor and professional groups have singled the room out as ideal for weekly get-togethers amid an atmosphere of fun and good cheer. The last time around, Hostess Wiggles Nolan electrified the group with her interpretation of the Charleston. . . . Hal's Whistle Stop in Belmont is in the fourth week of celebrating its anniversary, with a special price of 95 cents on the quarter-pound hamburgers.



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DEATHS

MARY MALMBORG

Mary Malmberg, 87, of 680 Brighton Terrace, Pacifica, died February 10 in Burlingame.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary, Pacifica. Interment was in Minneapolis, Minn.

She was a native of Sweden. Survivors include her husband, Adolf; a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Thomson, both of Pacifica, and two sons, Clifford and Lloyd of Minnesota.

RUDOLFO BALDONADO

Rudolfo R. Baldonado, 3 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosilio Baldonado of South San Francisco died February 9 in South San Francisco.

Funeral services were under the direction of Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco.

Survivors include a sister, Christina. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo Baldonado of South San Francisco. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Anderson of San Mateo.

KATIE LEGGETT

Katie Leggett, 69, of 556 Chestnut Avenue, San Bruno, died last week at Peninsula Hospital. She was a native of Nanaimo, B.C., Canada.

She is survived by her husband, Ray, of San Bruno; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Rose, of San Bruno, and Mrs. Joan Strangio of Fremont; three brothers, John Kerrone of Tacoma, Wash., and James and Thomas, of British Columbia, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at the Chapel of the Highlands in Millbrae. Interment is being arranged.

CHARLES T. SLINGER

Charles Thomas Slinger, 61, a retired Daly City school teacher, was found dead beside his bed at his San Carlos home, 223 Edgehill Drive, shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday, police report.

His wife, Betty, called for assistance after discovering him on the floor. Policeman Richard D. Fish and a fire department resuscitator crew made a futile effort to revive Slinger. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Sequoia Hospital.

A longtime Daly City resident, Slinger was active in the Shrine. He had moved to San Carlos two years ago.

Funeral arrangements were made at W.C. Lasswell Chapel, Daly City.

VICTRINA PIMENTEL

Victrina Pimentel, 69, of 476 C Street, Colma, died Wednesday in Colma.

Funeral services were conducted at 9:30 a.m. Friday from the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary in South San Francisco. Interment was at Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

A native of Hawksville, Calif., and a resident of the county for 19 years, she was a member of the Laundry Workers Local 6 of San Francisco.

Survivors include two grandchildren, Mrs. Ronnae Schuetz of South San Francisco and Dennis Amundsen of Colma.

OSCAR V. HUNSPERGER

Oscar V. Hunsperger, 57, of 827 Cedar Place, South San Francisco, died Thursday in Burlingame.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday from the San Bruno Funeral Home.

A native of Missouri and a self-employed gardener, he lived in California and San Mateo County for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Hallie, three sons, Nick, Oscar and Ted; six daughters, Betty Rose Rickman, Patsy Hansch, LaVerne Anderson, all of San Bruno, and Berlene McDraw, of South San Francisco, Helen Ser-va, of Angles Camp and Carol Campbell, of Rialto; two brothers, Harold, San Bruno and Charles, South San Francisco; two sisters, Edna Houtchens, of South San Francisco and Nina Jones, of Missouri.

HELENE M. ALLEN

Helene M. Allen, 77, of 118 Drake Avenue, South San Francisco, died on Friday in San Francisco. A native of Texas, she had lived in this area 45 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Lund of South San Francisco; a son, William G. Eckols of Los Angeles; sisters, Mrs. Pauline Elder of Modesto and Mrs. Josephine Bonnett of Texas; and brothers, Edward and Walter Kornstadt, both of Texas; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was a member of the Senior Citizens' Club of South San Francisco.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. from the Chapel of Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco. The Rev. Waldo Ellickson of the Ascension Lutheran Church will officiate.

Woman Is Found Dead

A South San Francisco woman who left a note on the windshield of a car asking that she be taken to Peninsula Hospital was found dead in bed about 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

Coroner's Investigator William Scott reported that Mrs. Frances Fear, 50, of 3170 Dublin Drive, had slight cuts on both wrists, and that there were several pill containers in her room.

The investigator said that Mrs. Fear had left a note on her brother-in-law's car windshield asking that she be taken to Peninsula Hospital and that he go to her room because "I didn't want Babe (her sister) to find me alone."

Another Meningitis Victim

A 3-month-old Daly City baby was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital Thursday, the second north county victim in two days of an acute non-contagious form of meningitis.

The coroner described the disease as acute meningitis (hemophilus influenzae), actually a combination of meningitis and influenza, not uncommon at this time of year.

Wander Inn Hit By Fire

The controversial Wander Inn recreation center in Pacifica was damaged by fire of undetermined origin Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the Pacifica Fire Department said he had "no idea" how the blaze started. It was confined to a west side streetroom.

Tests For Nielson Set

Superior Judge Robert F. Kane last week ordered Robert D. Nielson to undergo psychiatric examination by two doctors to determine if he is a mentally disturbed sex offender.

Nielson was found guilty by a jury January 28 of child molesting and involuntary manslaughter in the death July 1 of his wife's 3-year-old daughter in their San Bruno apartment. Judge Kane turned down motions by Nielson's attorney, Harlan Veal, for a judgment notwithstanding the verdict, or a new trial, on the contention that evidence was insufficient to support the convictions.

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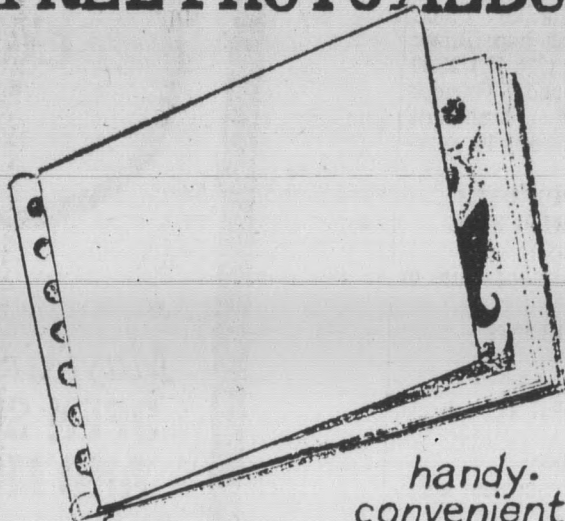
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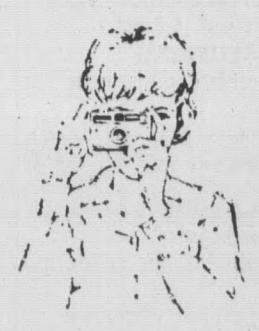
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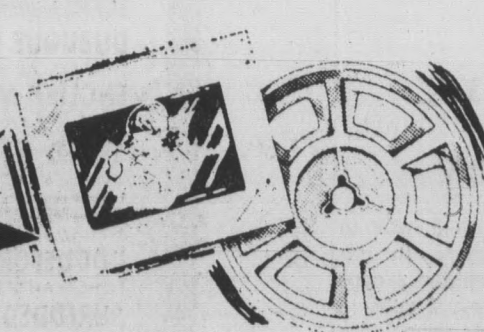
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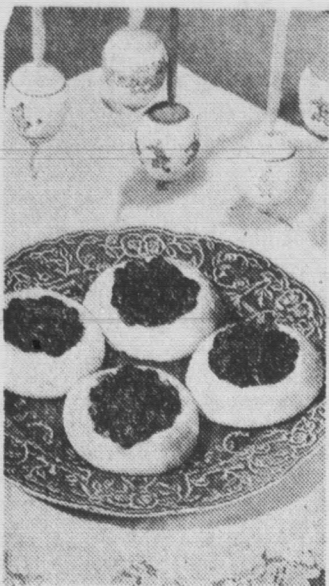


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Fruit-Filled Easter Buns Hail From Czechoslovakia



CZECHOSLOVAKIA gave us these Easter Kolacky filled with a spiced raisin mixture. The sweet dough for the buns is prepared by the easy Rapid-mix Method.

Czechoslovakia gave us fancy little fruit-filled cakes called Kolacky or Kolache. Czech cooks are particularly fond of poking holes in dough and filling them with dried fruit, cheese or jam. And that's just how these buns are made.

Kolacky is popular on our West Coast and in several Mid-west cities where there are large Czech settlements. It is served on Easter and other holy days as well as for special occasions. It is usually accompanied

by coffee. This Easter Kolacky features an unusual spiced raisin filling. Sweet dough for the buns is prepared by the convenient Rapid-mix Method which eliminates the step of dissolving yeast in warm water. Instead, undissolved yeast is treated as a dry ingredient added to the sugar, salt and part of the flour.

In addition, Rapidmix calls for initial beating with an electric mixer. Home economists for Fleischmann's Yeast, who

developed the method, tell us that it makes doughs lighter and easier to handle, breads that are better than ever.

EASTER KOLACKY

2 3/4 to 3 1/4 cups unsifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 package Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1-3 cup milk
1-3 cup water
2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk, water and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, or enough

flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut cir-

cles with a 2 1/2-inch biscuit cutter. Place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Press an indentation in the center of each bun, leaving a rim about 1/4-inch wide. Fill with Raisin Filling (below).

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 20 buns.

Raisin Filling

Combine 2 cups seedless raisins, 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves and 1-1 1/2 cups water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat; stir in 1/2 cup chopped Planters English Walnuts. Cool.

Change Of Pace For Roasts

Many homemakers are switching to delicious, tasty roasts of duck, capon or lamb. These change-of-pace recipes and saucy stuffings are suggested by home economists.

ROAST DUCK WITH PINEAPPLE STUFFING

2 ducklings (4-5 lbs. each)
1 tsp. salt
4 tbsp. margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cans (13 1/2 oz. each) pineapple chunks, drained
1/2 cup brown sugar
4 tbsp. A-1 Sauce
4 cups soft bread crumbs

Rinse ducks, drain, and dry with paper towel. Sprinkle cavity with salt. Melt margarine in pan, and saute onion until lightly golden. Add pineapple chunks, sugar, A-1 Sauce and crumbs, and mix well. Lightly stuff neck and cavity of each duck with mixture. Skewer neck to back. Close cavity by fastening with skewers and lacing with string or by sewing. Fold wing tips under back of bird. Tie legs together loosely. Place on rack in roasting pan. Roast in moderate oven (325 F.) 25-30 minutes per pound. Garnish with spiced apples, kumquats and parsley. Makes 8-10 servings.

ROAST CAPON WITH CHESTNUT STUFFING

1 capon (8-10 lbs.)
1/2 cup melted margarine or salad oil

STUFFING

1/4 cup margarine
1/2 cup minced onion
8 cups crumbled corn bread or muffins
2 tbsp. A-1 Sauce
8 cups chopped cooked chestnuts
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
3/4 cup hot water

Rinse capon, drain and pat dry. In large pan, melt 1/4 cup margarine and saute onion until lightly golden. Add remaining ingredients, and mix well. Stuff cavity of capon and truss. Place on side of rack in roasting pan. Brush with melted margarine or oil. Cover with cloth dipped in melted margarine or oil. Roast in moderate oven (325 F.) 25 minutes per pound, turning after half of total roasting time has elapsed. Baste occasionally. A half-hour before done, remove cloth, for crisp skin. Makes about 12 servings.

CROWN LAMB ROAST

1 crown roast (6-8 lbs.)
STUFFING
4 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups diced tart apple
2 cups cooked prunes (pitted)
1 lb. chopped, cooked, chestnuts
2 tbsp. A-1 Sauce
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Have crown roast prepared at meat market. Cover rib ends with bread cubes to prevent charring. Mix together all ingredients to make stuffing, and fill crown with mixture. Place on rack in roasting pan, and roast at 300 degrees F., 30 minutes per lb. for medium roast, 35 minutes per lb. for well-done roast. Before serving, remove bread cubes and replace with paper frills. Makes about 10 servings.

Extending A Turkey

Here's a scrumptious way to extend leftover turkey. In 1 1/2-quart casserole combine 2 cups cubed cooked turkey, 2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce with cheese, 2 cups cooked shell macaroni and 1 cup thinly cubed shredded cheese and 1/4 cup slivered almonds, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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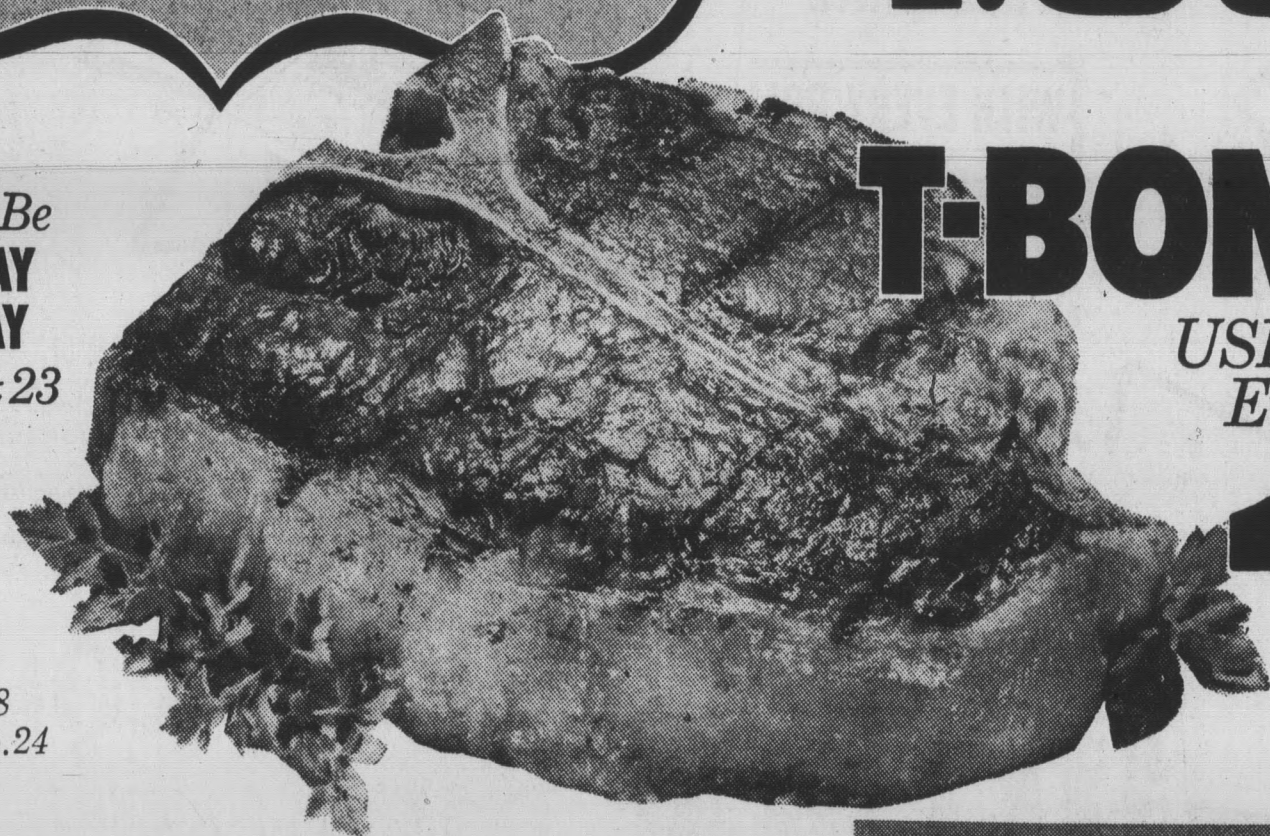
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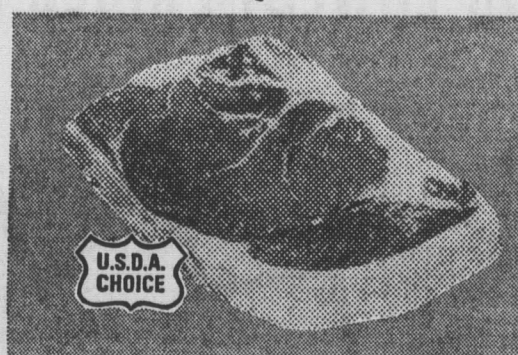


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Low Lettuce Prices Mean Opportunity To Try Unique Digestible Slaw

EDITOR'S NOTE: With cabbage prices high and western iceberg lettuce in plentiful supply, perhaps readers would appreciate a substitute recipe for the popular "coleslaw." Many actually prefer a "lettuce slaw" for its greater digestibility.

The Dutch called it "koolsalade" when they introduced coleslaw to New Netherlands in 1624, and through the years it has continued to be one of our country's most popular salads. Western

iceberg lettuce, the crisp head lettuce from California and Arizona, because of its texture, makes a delicious "lettuce slaw" — one that's more digestible than cabbage. And now is the time to try it with cabbage prices high and lettuce in such plentiful supply. This version has the old-fashioned boiled mustard dressing, made with vinegar and eggs, that is favored by the Dutch in every community from New York to California.

ICEBERG COLESLAW WITH BOILED MUSTARD DRESSING

1 head western iceberg lettuce
1/2 cup cided vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 tablespoons heavy cream
Sliced tomatoes optional.
Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable

plastic bag or plastic crisper. Heat vinegar to boiling. In separate bowl combine sugar, flour, mustard and salt. Add eggs and beat just until blended. Stir in a little of the hot vinegar, then add mixture to remaining vinegar. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in cream; chill. At serving time, cut head of lettuce lengthwise into halves; place cut-sides down on board and slice crosswise with thin-bladed knife. (One head

will yield about 4 cups shredded lettuce.) Place in serving bowl and toss with dressing. Serve with sliced tomatoes if desired. Makes 6 servings.
Combine the spicy excitement of the Far East with the West's favorite salad green, and your salad bowl will sparkle with the influence of both cultures. "Iceberg Oriental" is an intriguing blend of bean sprouts, water chestnut and pineapple-tidbits on a crisp bed of shredded western iceberg lettuce topped

with a shimmering sweet-sour sauce enhanced by the subtle flavor of Kikkoman soy sauce. The sauce may be chilled and used as a dressing, or served hot mixed with the vegetables atop the shredded lettuce.
Don't think you must wait until you're planning to have an Oriental entree to prepare this delectable concoction. Next time you pick up a cooked chicken or barbecued ribs at the market, serve "Iceberg Oriental" in place of salad and

vegetable. Or team this flavorful Far East salad with skewers of your own Chicken Teriyaki and a chilled bottle of California Chablis for a meal to remember.
ICEBERG ORIENTAL
1 head western iceberg lettuce
1/4 cup shredded carrot
3 green onions, thinly sliced
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon grated ginger root
2 tablespoons corn oil

1 can (13 3/4-oz.) pineapple tidbits
Water
1 teaspoon seasoned chicken stock base
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 tablespoon Kikkoman soy sauce
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed - can bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
1 medium green pepper cut in thin strips
1 can (6-oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
Toasted, chopped almonds - or peanuts for garnish

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Saute carrot, onion, garlic and ginger in oil until limp. Measure syrup from pineapple and add water to make 1 cup. Stir in vegetables with chicken base; bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Mix corn starch with soy; stir into hot mixture along with vinegar and brown sugar. Heat, stirring until thickened.

To Serve Hot: Cut head of lettuce in half lengthwise; with cut sides down, shred across heart enough to equal 4 cups and arrange on serving platter. Combine pineapple, sprouts, green pepper and water chestnuts; add to hot sauce and heat through. Pour over shredded lettuce; garnish with nuts if desired. Pass additional Kikkoman soy sauce. 6 servings.

To Serve Cold: Cool sauce. At serving time, arrange outside lettuce leaves on individual plates and shred remaining head to equal 4 cups. Combine shredded lettuce, pineapple, sprouts, green pepper and water chestnuts; toss lightly to mix. Arrange mixture on lettuce-lined plates, spoon on sauce and sprinkle with nuts if desired. Pass additional Kikkoman soy sauce and remaining dressing. 6 servings.

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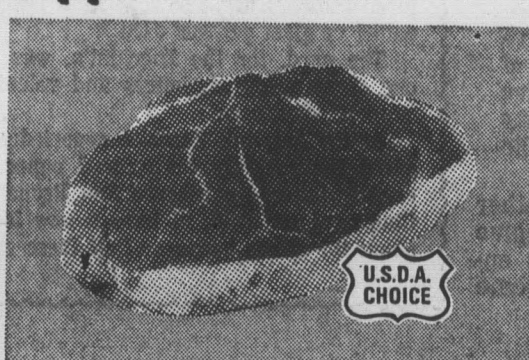
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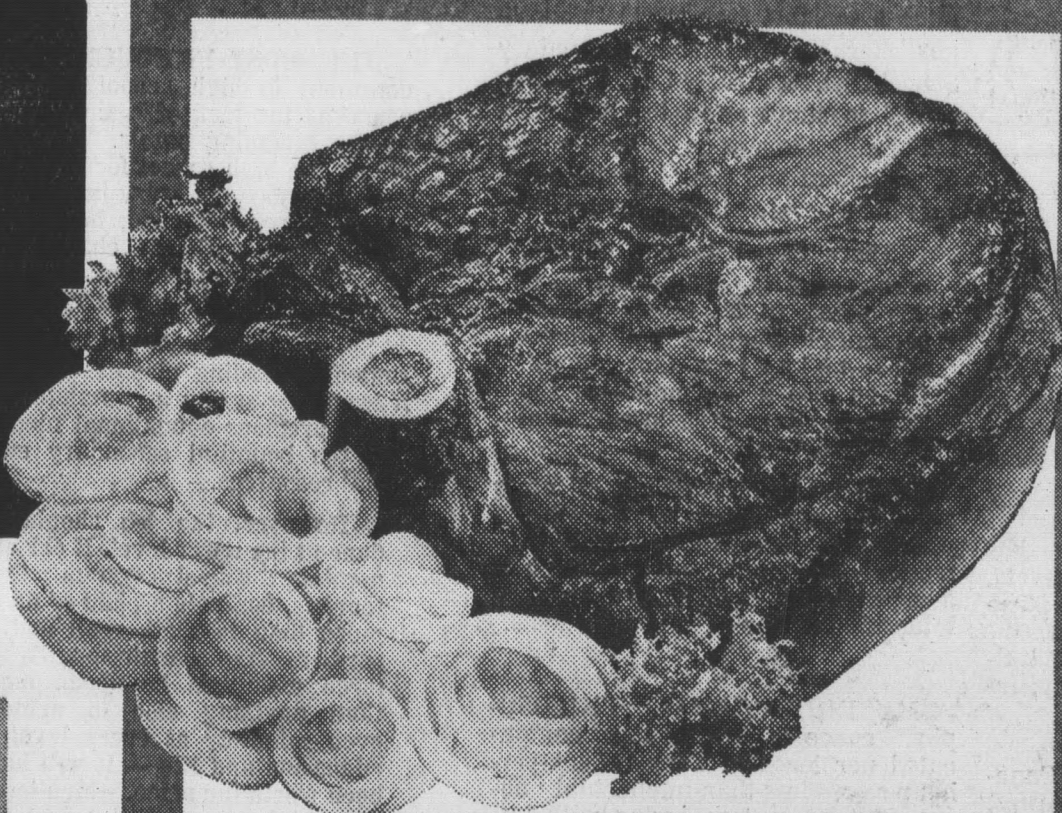
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3/4 cup quick-cooking green split peas
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2 small carrots, pared and sliced (1/2 cup)
1 large rib celery including leafy top, sliced

1 medium onion, peeled and cut into thin strips (3/4 to 1 cup)

Few sprigs parsley
5 cups water

Salt and pepper to taste
Into a strainer turn the peas; wash under cold running water; drain; turn into a four or five quart saucepot. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; simmer, stirring occasionally, until peas are cooked—about 45 minutes. Remove ham bone. Strain soup, forcing through vegetables. Reheat, adding salt and pepper. Makes about 1 quarts—four servings.

Note: Quick-cooking split peas are not always so labeled, but you will know that they are quick-cooking if the package-label recipe omits directions for soaking.

Bank Offers Wine Tips

SAN FRANCISCO—Crocker-Citizens National Bank again is offering a free booklet on California wine to enophiles.

The booklet, "A Clubman's Guide to Choice California Wines," has been updated since its first printing in 1965. It offers a composite wine list for varietal and generic white and red wines taken from the lists of leading clubs in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Fresno and Eureka.

In all, 21 clubs were polled for the "master" wine list. It shows club member's preferences for cabernet sauvignon, pinot noir, gamay, zinfandel and grenache rose, all varietal red wines; burgundy; semillon, sauvignon blanc, pinot chardonnay, pinot blanc, chenin blanc, white riesling, and grey riesling, varietal white wines; and sauterne and chablis, the generic whites.

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"A Clubman's Guide to Choice California Wines" may be obtained free by writing: Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Advertising Department, 1 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94120.



Frank LaPierre

Post-Times Writer

JAILHOUSE NEWS — We read, with interest, accounts of Assemblyman Leo Ryan's voluntary incarceration at Folsom prison last week. Ryan, assemblyman for the 27th district, went into the facility to get a firsthand look at inmates and conditions and to experience firsthand the feelings of other "convicts" there. After a week in a cell by himself (for his own protection) Ryan supposedly came away with an enlightened insight into the entire penal system.

It was one of those hush-hush operations — with only the guards, warden, supervisors, a few choice PR people and the inmates in on the Big Secret.

Unless our memory fails us, last year Ryan spent a whole day at a Watts area school in Los Angeles and had some very definite views on the state's educational system. Right now San Francisco's county jail in San Bruno needs some of those positive answers and it's located right in Ryan's back yard.

AROMA OF PORK — Folks living in the area of that swinery on the western slopes of San Bruno Mountain got a whiff of their favorite subject much of last week. The wind was just right to permeate the environment. Hopefully, that mobile home park — the one councilman Michael DeBernardi voted against — will eradicate this mess. Estimated cost of "buying out" the pig farm is \$15,000 and will be borne by developer Gene Hutchins not the city as earlier reported in a twice-weekly newspaper hereabouts.

YOU READY FOR THIS? — San Francisco has three new police motorcycles patrolling the streets, our source informs. That's not the story. Here 'tis: The new bikes are imported from Italy and go under the name of "Motoguzzi." An Italian mayor and now Italian police motorcycles. What next? Garlic spray, instead of Mace?

POLITICAL JOTTINGS — Lool-alikes are Canada's Pierre Trudeau and Redwood City's Dixon Arnett. Is it a coincidence that former FBI agent and Daly City council candidate "Lou" Papan has the same first name as TV's Effrem Zimbalist Jr. — star of telly's "FBI" series? Zimbalist plays inspector "Lou Erskine."

IT'S A BAD TIME to bring it up, but rumbles are starting that refuse rates may be hiked in Daly City this year — after the April 14 election, naturally. Negotiations between scavenger management and workers are scheduled for later this year and you can be sure the workers will want more money. Any salary increases will be passed on to residents, you can bet on that!

SPEAKING OF THE DUMP (at Mussel Rock) it will probably revert to a beautiful park at the stroke of midnight, about five years hence. The city was given some 40 acres for certain franchise considerations with the land earmarked for a public park at the conclusion of operations in the present area along the shoreline. The franchise is good for another ten years — a total of 20 years since it was approved by resolution in April 1959.

SPOTTED QUITE A FEW familiar faces from both sides of the political fence at Daly City council candidate McRobert Stewart's kickoff cocktail party at the Sirloin Steak Pit last Sunday afternoon.

SPEAKING OF POLITICS, former school trustee Tom Noonan WILL NOT enter the council area this time around. Health reasons.

YOU COULD HEAR a pin drop at the last regular session of the D.C. city council following a few choice statements by the young son of council candidate Mrs. Maria Luna.

After she suggested that the city get additional recreation facilities and equipment for the kids, her son stood and informed the City Fathers that there wasn't anything for youth in the East side of the city to do except ring doorbells and maybe "borrow" a few hubcaps. In fact, the boy informed, the nearest recreational facility where kids could let off steam was ten blocks away.

So why not walk, we ask?

CANDIDATES' NIGHT in D.C. will be March 31, at 7:30 p.m., Colma K 6 school, Market and Hillside. Questions are welcome. Vegetables must be checked at the door.

TALK ABOUT OPTIMISTIC — An agenda of events to be attended by the city council just came across our termite infested desk (no offense boss) and Readers will be interested in knowing that in the "Who will attend" column there is an entry that reads: "6-13 U.S. Conference of Mayors, Denver DeBernardi!" That's two months AFTER the upcoming April 15 election. Perhaps some incumbents just can't be beat.

THOSE TOILETS they're talking about building at the new Bocca Ball courts, adjacent to the Colma K-6 school, are expected to cause nothing but headaches for the city. Officials fear the rest rooms will be a hangout for everything from perverts to vandals. Who will share the responsibility for policing and maintenance of the toilets is also a question being asked!

OH, THE IRONY — While supervisor Bob St. Clair was talking about security at the San Francisco County jail a breakfast meeting in San Bruno's Lyons restaurant the other a.m., six inmates broke out of the San Mateo county jail in Redwood City. What's that about mending your own fences first?

STATISTICS GALORE — Chet Lansing, PRman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph shouting that their display in Westlake Shopping Center last week broke all attendance records in Northern California (shopping center category) with folks turning out in excess of 3,000 bodies during the four day exhibit.

CONFLICT OF EMOTIONS? — Council candidate William Schumacher, also a Jeff Elementary School District trustee, appears to be torn between two goals — the trusteeship and a council post. At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Schumacher noted that the board room: could do without acoustical tile and the money diverted to other more worthy educational projects.

Said Schumacher: "Let's suffer together for the sake of education."

Said fellow trustee Joseph Lewkowicz, after noting the size of the audience: "That oughta get you at least 50 votes."

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A Simple 'Philosophy'

THOUGH ON A COMMUNITY committee appointed to help determine a sensible (my term) "philosophy" for the Jefferson Elementary School District in Daly City, I've been forced to shunt aside the important philosophy sessions because of a rash of municipal and school board meetings to be covered in other cities.

There hasn't been a chance, perhaps not the inclination up to this point, to let others on the committee know I am sincere about thinking that "goals" (that's also a subcommittee I'm assigned to) are synonymous with "philosophy."

Until we establish that, all other sub-units are going to be whirly-whirling in an unending circle, ineffectively attempting to cope with half a dozen topics that likely cannot be intensified until we DO get our goals.

MY EDUCATIONAL "PHILOSOPHY" concepts are neither complicated nor lengthy. They reflect perhaps a less-than-intellectual approach to a system oozing with immense complexities, but the approach can be understood readily — and good for me, mates.

I say simply let's adopt a "philosophy" — goals, if you please — that children of all races, creed, economic and social walks and learning ability be taught in the first three grades (and then "maintained" throughout the rest of their educational career) how to READ, SPELL and do their simple ARITHMETIC, then be well-schooled in the good principles of STUDY.

Like I said: The goals are simple; admittedly, the going gets tougher from there, and I have my doubts that a few present-day educators seemingly so mired in their fearful complexities (not to mention self-interests) are willing to expend the

time and effort that would achieve such a simple set of goals.

THE MOST FREQUENT critical comment in high school (any one) concerns the lack of basic education by the incoming pupils. You cannot blame the high school for the youngster who does not know how to read, yet, if he cannot read, he certainly cannot cope with the challenges of the educational opportunities waiting for him at nearly every turn.

So, the high school MUST offer the remedial reading classes. Otherwise it would be surely a complete waste of the precious educational moments and the bountiful secondary educational resources.

However, the job should be done at the lower level. If our elementary school system ever teaches, compels a child to do no more than to read, spell and to perform simple arithmetic — the three essentials he needs more than anything else to achieve even minutely at every level of education and life — it will have been worth the price, which today is so high (for so little) as to be appalling.

How you teach them is another phase, and whatever else you give the child to further develop his enrichment will be a bonus of extreme worth.

THE ALTERNATIVE to reading (also spelling and arithmetic) is failure!

Our children deserve so much better. Already, we see the price of mediocrity!

Love, hate, creativity, responsibility, the recognition and control of emotions and the other aspects that must be taken into account, after we exhaust every resource to teach them to read (primarily), will come later and — indeed — will fall properly into place; much of it at home (and that's something else again, perhaps for later discussion).

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist

Combination Of 21

The game of "21" is a favorite of Sacramento politicians. Its rules are simple: There are 40 State Senators. Half of this number is 20, and one more makes 21. Any combination of 21 senators can rule the Senate, and through its position of influence claims a large voice in governing the State of California.

Senate leadership is not elected for a stated term, but for only so long as 21 votes remain available. As President Pro tem, Hugh Burns was able to maintain support for more than 13 years. Howard Way for nine months. Jack Schrade's term may be measured by years, months, weeks or days. Uneasy rests the crown that depends upon the votes of 21 men of disparate political views, personalities and bases of power. This is especially so in the case of Senator Schrade whose supporters have no mutual party, philosophical or personal ties.

The recent turmoil in California's upper house presents a fascinating background for study of government and politics. Examination of the Schrade election can tell us much about our legislature, its relationship to the executive branch, reapportionment, political parties, the third house and the people.

In 1962, the California Legislature was organized in much the same manner as the legislatures of most other states. The State Constitution provided for two houses, only one of which, the Assembly, was organized so membership bore some relationship to population. Los Angeles claimed one senator, and membership came heavily from the mountains, the valley and the north. Financed by statewide campaign contributions, incumbents from thinly populated areas found it easy to hold their seats.

The Senate over some 40 years had developed the sobriquet of "club." The members were a closely knit group, with a fairly rigidly established pecking order. Although dominated by Democrats in recent years, its procedures tended to be stable, slow and conservative.

Then, in 1962, a crashing new idea threatened this bucolic scene. The Warren court cast aside precedent and, in the case of Baker v. Carr, held that, under the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment, the representative nature of state legislatures was



a proper subject for judicial review. Two years later came Reynolds vs. Sims and initiation of the "one man, one vote" doctrine. Under this ruling, the court declared that representatives of both chambers of a state legislature must be apportioned by population.

From then on, the old Senate had limited life. Under judicial compulsion, new district lines were drawn in 1965, and in 1966 "one man, one vote" came to California. By that year, the state's political strength was resurgent. It was well organized to compete for seats and here was a bonanza. Suddenly, the old Senate was torn apart and new opportunities were available. In the general election of 1966, the Republicans' total rose to 19. In 1967, Milton Marks was elected in San Francisco, and the house was evenly divided. 1969 brought a special election in Contra Costa County and the 21st Republican Senator in the person of John Nejedlik.

Following this, all of the ingredients were present for senatorial upheaval. Party loyalty had changed. The new men, Democrats and Republicans alike, weren't so "clubby" and represented districts that demanded action favorable to local interests. The Republican Party was restless.

Standing in the way was the old guard. Many of its strongest members had survived reapportionment and in Hugh Burns, the voice of the past had an able front man.

The struggle for power will be the subject of future articles. For now, let it be said that Senate membership includes several masterful "21" players and that it is a game any senator can play. President Pro tem Schrade is already looking over his shoulder and must recognize, among his fellows, 39 competitors.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Post:

I have been wondering for years whatever happened to those plans for a junior high school that was being aired. Your article... finally told me what is going on.

Now the school district then decided we don't need it, in preference to the undesirable and hard to get at site at the Benjamin Franklin School, which is so limited in facilities.

If the St. Francis Heights section is a white elephant, it far exceeds the alley-site black elephant of the Ben Franklin School.

Ben Franklin could be moved to the St. Francis site, and the Ben Franklin acreage sold for other purposes.

MARGARET O. RICHARDSON
Daly City.

A Feature Potpourri

For Circus Performers

Giant Get-Well Card

By BOB PETERSON
Post-Times Writer

It wasn't a fly-by-night thing when some 250 students at San Bruno's Parkside Junior High School sent a giant get-well card to injured circus performers Emanuel Zacchini and his wife, Linda.

Although the Zacchini's were not aware (until now anyway) of it, they are the heroes of quite a fanclub.

The sending of the card was "a genuine out-pouring of affection," said David Donnelly, social studies teacher and sponsor of the fan club. "When their heroes were injured, they felt it."

Zacchini and his wife were injured when they slammed together during their human cannonball act for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus February 4.

They are in a Jacksonville, Fla. hospital. Linda suffered a broken neck. She was released from the intensive care unit Friday night and placed in a room near her husband. Zacchini is recovering from back injuries.

When they heard of the accident, "The Great Zacchini Fan Club" members collected some cash and sent flowers to the injured couple. They also sent what Donnelly called "a giant get-well card."

The card, for the Zacchini's, was only one of many cards, letters and valentines expressing concern.

At the hospital, Zacchini reportedly fingered the roughly cut colored paper and crudely lettered cardboard San Bruno Fan Club card and said, "I have a new feeling about the circus because of all these valen-

tines and letters from all over North and South America and Europe.

"I've been in the circus all my life and I didn't realize how much everyone enjoys it," he said.

"The circus is something that makes older people look back with pleasure and the young look forward with hope. To me, it is the last field of clean, wholesome entertainment."

Members of The Great Zacchini Fan Club, probably the only such club in existence, apparently feel much the same way.

The club was formed about six months ago after several of the sixth, seventh and eighth graders saw Zacchini performances on television.

Donnelly, of course, was instrumental in organizing the club which has students Jim Bruno, Sue Steenborde and Kathy Kull as president, secretary of press relations, and treasurer-historian, respectively.

In order to promote the club nationally, the San Bruno students have written a national circulation sports magazine which publishes information on fan clubs.

"It hasn't appeared in the magazine as yet," said Donnelly, "but I'm certain it will."

The students also were "hot on the trail" of the Zacchini's to tell them they had a fan club. "They move around so much and so fast it's hard to do," said Donnelly.

Not knowing of his fan club, Zacchini said, "I enjoy my work. I always have. I'll enjoy it more because all those children told me how much pleasure it gives them."

Said Donnelly, "It was a bit of a tragedy to the club, too, when they heard of the mid-air accident. The club is a serious one, and I'm sure will stick with the Zacchini's even if they never fly again."

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Again as before the special features make excellent reading for the person who would be informed. For the parents there is an article entitled "Relearning Mathematics" by Myron F. Rosskopf of Columbia University. Here the author outlines what arithmetic a child will be expected to learn as he passes from kindergarten to ninth grade algebra.

ANOTHER SPECIAL ARTICLE is a ten-point program to abolish poverty by 1980. The author is Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. While brief, this is a substantial article that is worth reading.

THE NEXT TWENTY YEARS IN

SPACE by Nicholas Panagakos, Science Editor for NASA Institute for Space Studies is star gazing with an expert. His topics include bases on the moon, manned space stations, exploring Mars, and reusable spacecraft.

Other special articles include "Weather vs. Man," "U.S. Foreign Relations, 1789 to Vietnam," "The Population Explosion — Trends and Implications" and "The Story of American Education."

As usual the section on recipes is unusual. This time it contains menus and recipes from famous steamship lines. With the yearbook to guide you, you can prepare green turtle soup in your own kitchen, and veronice fillets of sole, and griesmeel pudding and les asperges chantilly. Rather you prepare such food or not, the section makes mouthwatering reading.

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Sportscripts

CINDERELLA HAS GROWN UP and may by June be identifying with those mean old stepmothers.

In case you came in five years late, the Cinderella to whom we refer is local resident Terry Christman, the former Westmoor, San Francisco State College baseball hero. Yeh, we know that Cinderella was a girl, but we exercised—in fact dug 'way into our reserve—our literary license in symbolically linking Terry to Cindy in 1964, when Christman signed a contract with the New York Mets, who as you may remember were very big on the fairy tale scene themselves last year.

We said, among a 1000 other words, that Christman didn't have every club in the biggies after him and received "only" a \$12,500 bonus. "Because while Terry has good size, he's no Frank Howard. He can run, but Willie Davis he isn't. He's got the good arm, but nobody's ever accused him of being another Sandy Koufax. He can hit, but will go to spring training . . . as a pitcher. And even though he's a south-paw, the relatively quiet Christman will never have the color of a Dazzy Gomez to draw the crowds.

"Why, then, were the Mets willing to spend even in the double figures on Christman?" we went on. Because, we explained, "West Coast scouting supervisor Roy Partee obviously recognized the one factor no statistician has ever compiled—the common factor that makes Terry and Cinderella kin under the skin. . . .

"The factor is known in the trade, simply, as 'Desire,' and Terry Christman has it in bundles."

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YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO KNOW: as will the Mets, that five years and the start of a teaching career later, Christman still has it, which is why he persuaded himself, a couple of weeks ago, to sign a new kind of contract with the Mets—as a manager for the Mets' Marion, Va. rookie team in the Appalachian League.

Students and faculty at San Bruno's Crestmoor High needn't fret about losing the popular coach: As we said, Marion is in a rookie league, and it doesn't start until June 15, when school is over, and ends in September, before the fall semester begins. Terry won't miss a day.

But does this mean that Christman, only in his second year of teaching, is already through with the profession?

Definitely not, says Christman. He likes teaching and its security. What it does mean, he says regretfully, is that his playing days may be over.

"I still like to play, I still want to play. But I won't be able to play in the rookie league because I'm a vet, and the way it's been laid out for me, to continue playing would be futile, unless I want to play out my career in the minors."

What's happened to Terry's career is this: after five years in the Met chain, which included advancement to AAA ball, he decided that he wasn't progressing quickly enough so he signed a teaching contract and last year played ball only during summer vacation, in the California League.

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TERRY WAS CONTENTED. He likes to play baseball, and at worst the California League was a good summer vacation job, a valuable commodity to all young school teachers with a family and a new home. He planned on doing it again this summer.

During the Christmas vacation, however, Met official Whitey Herzog called and asked him what his plans were. Terry told him he'd like to go "out" again, as the baseball parlance calls winging it in the minors. Herzog, who had previously inquired of Terry's interest in managing, hinted to Terry that playing would be a waste of his time, and Terry asked to be traded.

The Mets inquired of the interest in Terry around the league, and reported back to him that most of the teams had him down as no more than a AAA prospect.

Terry thought it all over, and was still undecided when he got another call about a month ago asking him if he would like to manage the Marion team. Clyde McCullough had been slated for the job, but had hooked on as a coach with Montreal.

Terry accepted. "When the handwriting is on the wall," he says, "you'd better read it. And besides, the offer worked on my ego. I was flattered that they should think me capable of managing a team of players not too much younger than myself. I'm getting a little nervous, vow, thinking about it, but it's a challenge."

And as we all know, Cinderellas and school teachers love a challenge."

So Christman hasn't lost that old desire. He's just re-channelled it. He desires to be a good school teacher, and a good rookie league manager this coming June-September.

He doesn't, however, see himself as a "baseball bum," traveling the bus circuit. Why then, aside from the flattery and challenge, did he accept the job?

"You can never tell," he says. "It might lead to something, a front office post, maybe."

In the meanwhile, at the worst, it's a good summer job.

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SEVERAL WEEKS AGO we did a column in which—by use of statistics—we felt we made a good case for a lack of defense as the prime reason for the Giants' demise last year. We were answered politely but firmly by reader Dr. Henry J. Soldati of San Francisco, who said:

"Thank you for your thoughtful column . . . Baseball has many attractions, and one of its principal charms is its propensity to be statistized, and subsequently analyzed from this standpoint."

"When you wonder how the Giants managed to 'finish in even second place,' I think your emphasis incomplete. When a team goes to the last series of the season with a chance to win, one must ask not why they finished second . . . but why they didn't finish first."

"I prefer some answers: (1) In 1969, S.F. went into the eighth inning with a lead 82 times, and lost 7 of those games. Worse yet, they entered inning No. 8 tied 24 times, and managed to lose 17 of these 24. (In contrast, they came from behind to win in the final two innings but 5 times all year.) These 24 games that 'got away' must be ascribed to pitching, specifically to the bullpen. . . . (2) The Giants scored 4 or more runs in 98 of their 162 contests. . . . They won only 75. . . . Again, the pitching was suspect."

"Certainly there are many more factors. . . . Yet, I feel 1969 must be S.F.'s year of lost opportunities. . . ."

If you think we're going to refute Dr. Soldati, you're wrong. He writes too well and logically, and besides, he's a paisan.

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WE HAPPEN TO THINK we're both right, and that what was wrong with the Giants in '69 is merely how one chooses to interpret statistics. It's easier, for one thing, to lay the blame on short inning relief, because that facet of the game is more dramatic and therefore more obvious than the much more subtle, day in, day out, inning in, inning out, defense.

We hope we don't sound like we're coping out on this one but our answer to Dr. Soldati is that he's absolutely right about bad relieving hurting the Giants, but that if the Giants had had better defense, from the first inning on, opponents wouldn't have scored so many of the runs that made the games close in the late innings and thus required the NEED for outstanding short inning relief.

WESTMOOR'S RAMS ROUTED

Jefferson Leads NPL

Yes, Look Up 'Annihilate' In Your Funk & Wagnell's

By JERRY LITTRELL
Post Sports Writer

Look up "annihilate" in your Funk & Wagnell's and it reads thusly: "To reduce to nothing; to cause to cease to exist; to regard or treat as nonexistent."

That's just what the Jefferson Indians did to Westmoor High School Friday in a game that was for first place between two previously evenly matched teams. By the time the Indians finished the blitz they had made their point 88 of them, that they are the best team in the North Peninsula League with an 88-63 victory. It could have been worse.

The win boosted Jeff one full game ahead of both Westmoor and South San Francisco with three games to go and at this point it appears the Indians have things much their own way—especially as they finish the season with the same talented effort they put forth last week.

The Rams experienced what was probably their worst game in several seasons as they totaled 37 turnovers in 32 agonizing minutes, but even their best wouldn't have been enough. Combine that 37 with the fantastic 37 points Jeff poured through in a blurry third quarter as you have 74 main reasons for Jeff's out-

standing victory. The Indians were hot.

For the first time this season the Indians proved they could win without a huge output from center Pinky Smith. The 6-5 pivotman, who entered the game with a 32.5 scoring average, rarely even looked toward the basket. His teammates were picking up the pace until the Rams were run ragged.

The first quarter started out in even fashion—in fact, Westmoor's Brad Quansrom and Jeff's Dale Conway kept exchanging bombs from the outside, each scoring three quick jumpers, as it was neck and neck early. Westmoor zipped ahead 14-8 on three straight lay-ins but from then on Jeff was in complete control.

Jeff's full court press bothered the Rams in the second period as Westmoor didn't get a single field goal until there were just two second left in the quarter. The Rams committed 11 turnovers in that stretch and each time Jeff was right there to cash in on the errors. Guard John Burrus got two easy layins and a long jumper and Conway added another three buckets as Jeff took a 32-21 halftime lead.

Westmoor seldom got the ball past midcourt in the middle two quarters as time and again walking violations and-or bad passes under pressure gave Jeff the advantage. Four of the first five turnovers that opened the second quarter led to Jeff buckets and the first-placers were well on their way.

Then came that incredible third period. Westmoor, by now apparently completely rattled, started committing the same mistakes without the pressure of the press. Ten more third period turnovers and period bulge of 16-2 before two minutes had elapsed put the game away. Euthanasia would have been acceptable right then.

Still the Jeff fast break kept coming with Burrus and Conway scoring while Smith, Don Redmond and newly-reinstated Earl Wilson, 6-8, dominated the boards completely. Westmoor is usually a ball-control type squad and has been able to endure all sorts of pressures so the numerous mistakes last night were even less understandable.



JEFFERSON'S 6-8 Earl Wilson (51) bats away one of Jeff Orlich's (43) shots as Westmoor's Mike Swallow and Brad Quansrom (background) look on. Jeff blasted Rams, 88-63, to take over as NPL leader.

(Post Photo by Ray Zirkel.)

Falcons Almost Achieve Upset

By JEREMY ROBINSON
Post Staff Writer

Eddie Diaz, basketball coach of Aragon High School, mutually "thanked the Good Lord for a home court advantage and Jim Romey." He might have added Bill Lewis.

The dandy junior guard and

his 6-3 forward teammate combined for 39 points Friday to avert a Crestmoor upset in a 54-50 Mid-Peninsula League victory closer than anyone expected.

It nearly ended as Crestmoor's first win of the league season. Down by 12 points midway through the third period, the Falcons began to come back on short-range field goals by center Ralph Bingham, who sank a pair of free throws to narrow the margin to 48-44 with four minutes to go. But Crestmoor never closed the final gap.

Lewis, who scored 25 points, got two free throws and Marc Nelson's layup made it 52-48 Dons, with three minutes left.

As it was, the Aragon defense in the first half resembled a volleyball team; every potential interception went up in the air like a serve and the Dons had trouble utilizing their height advantage.

Meanwhile, the Falcons were forcing 17 Aragon turnovers. "It seems that our turnovers should be coming down," Diaz said, "but they're not."

The Dons, however, started the third quarter with a press and were able to generate a few turnovers of their own. With Lewis hitting 17 points in the last two frames, Aragon took control and brought it to 41-29 at the start of the final quarter.

The Falcons never caught up and it may be that they will need a little home court advantage and the Good Lord's blessings if they are to win an MPL game this season. Crestmoor now resides in the league cellar at 0-9.

AN ACE
Don Tourbeile of San Bruno proved the other day that he can wallop a golf ball at San Mateo Muni links. Tourbeile added the 168-yard seventh hole at muni links, using a nine iron. Dan Miceli was the witness.

NPL Box Scores

South S.F.	G	F	T	Serramonte	G	F	T
Larios	6	11	3	Sims	3	0	4
Crumpton	3	0	6	Baig	1	0	2
Noxon	1	0	2	Martinez	9	10	28
Mackey	2	2	6	Ravel	0	0	2
Alexander	4	12	22	Berrine	9	10	28
Young	2	2	6	Boice	1	0	2
Houshaman	2	2	6	Lucero	0	0	2
James	6	2	4	Lopez	2	0	1
Solaga	2	2	6	Stevenson	0	1	5
Nessinger	2	2	4				
Totals	29	75	20	Totals	17	17	5

South S.F.	G	F	T	Serramonte	G	F	T
Half Moon Bay	12	24	22	12	24	22	24
Terra Nova	21	29	23	24	27	24	27

H.F. Bay	G	F	T	Terra Nova	G	F	T
Gunning	10	10	30	Petty	4	1	9
Frischel	4	8	2	Holley	9	1	19
Logan	4	3	11	Wellmeyer	9	1	19
Lee	1	5	2	Callia	0	1	1
Stockton	1	5	8	Callia	0	1	1
				Papadakis	10	3	23
				Charmness	3	1	7
				B. Holley	0	0	2
				Nalley	9	2	20
				Reynolds	3	0	2
				Dennis	1	0	2
				Conway	0	0	2
Totals	25	24	74	Totals	43	11	97

Westmoor	G	F	T	Jefferson	G	F	T
Orlich	5	2	12	Redmond	3	0	4
Swallow	2	0	4	Conway, D.	9	2	20
Reynolds	4	6	14	Smith	6	1	13
Riley	5	0	0	Burrus	12	22	33
Quansrom	7	8	22	Moss	5	0	10
Robinson	0	1	1	Wilson	4	0	8
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The Neutral Corner

By JERRY LITTELL

TO THOSE WHO SAY THAT BASKETBALL is not a game for little men, we say "None of it." It wouldn't be anywhere without the little guy. Especially if he's wearing a striped shirt.

We have more than once been critic in print about the sub-normal efforts put out by some basketball officials. Many have deserved criticism. But it's a job that not many people would take. A ref is subjected to fan, coach and player verbal abuses and must have the patience of a saint with good judgment bordering on perfection.

The description doesn't fit too many officials but the ones that have these qualities stand out far and above the pack. Control of the game is of the utmost importance. Knowing what to call and when and continual hustle — those are the real secrets of good officiating.

This area sees a varied grouping of officials but a few names always come to the front when you talk to coaches and-or serious fans. For example, in a tough championship basketball game we would rather see the Norack brothers — Lennie and Art — on the court than any other duo. Together they are super, which, knowing our penchant for putting the whammy on people, should mean they will blow every call the next time out.

It's a certain feeling you get on the court and in the stands. A feeling of confidence. The players know it and can concentrate on beating the other team and not worry about the refs. That was the case Saturday night when Serra and St. Ignace met. It was a great game by both teams and the officiating from the Noracks was near perfect.

There are other equally adept refs around, too. Probably the best single official is Owen Kashavaroff but he's usually on college and jaycee games, which is the prep scene's loss. Add to that list Rich Balestero, one of the most active and accurate refs on any court and another you wouldn't worry about in a title game.

They all deserve a lot of credit. We don't mean to slight anyone by leaving out names that should be mentioned. It's a thankless job and we just offer these few comments as thanks on our own.

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IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE BASKETBALL is a good deal mental look at some of the unusual situations throughout any high school league. Take for example Burlingame. The Panthers have split this year with front-running Hillsdale. Last year Frank Bettendorf's lads dumped Aragon twice and the Doris went on to win the Mid-peninsula League title.

This year Mills beats Capuchino, Cap bombs San Mateo and SM turns around and wipes out Mills. It's enough to drive coaches buggy.

What the outsider often fails to take into consideration is the age of the athletes. We are still dealing with teenagers who have to rely a great deal on mental preparation to make up for some physical shortcomings. There's no money incentive or alumni group as in the pros or college so when a prep coach says his team, with a 37-0 record, is worried about the opposition, which is 2-65, he may not be far off base. It's hard to account for what happens in a prep game.

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WE ARE RIGHT SO SELDOM that it's worth mentioning. At the start of the year we predicted that Jefferson High School would win the North Peninsula League race virtually untouched except for the first time the Indians played Westmoor.

To the letter — Westmoor beat Jeff the first time around but the Indians avenged that loss with last Friday's win over the Rams in the second round. (Score one for the wizard!)

We predicted that Hillsdale would win the MPL but wouldn't go undefeated. (That's worth one-half a point now, Hillsdale having lost one.)

We predicted that Menlo-Atherton would win the round-robin title in the South Peninsula Athletic League but that Woodside would win the playoff. Woodside won the round-robin. The playoffs are Friday. (Well, what do you want for a dime? Dunninger?)

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YOUR GOVERNOR AND MINE, RONALD REAGAN, will be on hand this Friday night as the featured guest speaker at the Northern California Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame dinner at the Jack Tar Hotel.

The county's two top scholar athletes, South San Francisco quarterback Brad Brian and Westmoor tackle Wally Klevesahal, will join 20 other top gridders to vie for the Hall of Fame selection. There aren't any losers in this contest — just the nominations themselves prove the finalists are among the best student-athletes in the state.

The award is a \$1000 scholarship for the top back and the top lineman. No matter who wins, the duo will join a select group including such former prep grid greats as UCLA's Greg Jones, Stanford's Jim Plunkett, Cal's Tom Blachfield, USC's Mike Holmgren, Oregon's Alan Pritchett and Santa Clara's Bob Miranda among many others.

D.C. Leagues' Leaders Are Undefeated

Boys' basketball play, sponsored by the Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance, continued last week with all teams matching their skills and abilities in an effort to finish on top of their rapidly closing league.

Scores and standings follow:

SIXTH GRADE DIVISION
PAL Celtics 29, PAL Hawks 20
PAL Warriors 29, BYA Mustangs 11
BYA Wildcats 29, OLM Lakers 9
Holy Angels Knicks 27, OLM Eagles 24

STANDINGS
NATIONAL DIVISION
Team W L
Wildcats 3 0
Warriors 2 1
Celtics 1 2
Knicks 0 3

SEVENTH GRADE DIVISION
OLM Sparrows 30, Holy Angels 10
OLM Vultures 31, OLM Hawks 20
PAL Lakers 31, Teamster Buckeyes 20
St. Andrews Scots 34, Holy Angels 18
PAL Hawks 48, Teamster Bruins 28

HOOP BURNERS PACIFIC COAST DIVISION
Team W L
Sparrows 3 0
Vultures 2 1
Buckeyes 1 2
Bruins 0 3

EIGHTH GRADE DIVISION
PAL Eagles 53, Holy Angels 37
STANDINGS
GOLDEN GATE DIVISION
Team W L
Eagles 4 0
Royals 3 1
Pirates 2 2
Bandits 1 3
Saints 0 4

SUNSET DIVISION
Team W L
Knicks 5 0
Lakers 4 1
Bulls 3 2
Pirates 2 3
Saints 1 4

Sportsmen, Lucky 6 Keep On Winning

Adult three-man hunch basketball league play in Daly City completed sixth-round action last week with wins being picked up by the Odd Squad, Sportsmen, Half Pints, Lucky Six, and the Pomona Casuals.

The Lucky Six maintained their undefeated status as they defeated the Lions 40-30 while the Odd Squad maintained second place by squeaking Daly City 41-38.

In open division play, the first-place Sportsmen walloped the Counters 41-36 while the Half Pints slipped past the Buzzards 41-36.

STANDINGS
Under Six-Foot Division
Team W L
Lucky Six 6 0
Odd Squad 5 1
Pomona Casuals 4 2
Lions 3 3
D.C. Yellow Cab 2 4
Zipper 1 5

Open Division
Team W L
Sportsmen 6 0
Half Pints 5 1
Counters 4 2
Buzzards 3 3

'Best Seasons' For Skyline

Skyline Junior College, in the opinion of head coach Walt Riet, is currently playing its best basketball of the 1970 season.

And with three games left on the schedule, that accomplishment augers well for the neophyte Trojans, who are hoping to end their maiden year with a 10-15 record, or something close to it.

The Skyliners scored a 61-43 victory over Solano Saturday night to end a six-game losing streak. The triumph was marked by Dan Coffey's accurate shooting from outcourt and Dave Stevens' third straight contest in double figures. Both guards got 15 points each to pace the Trojan attack.

Solano got a 28-point performance from Buell Gonzalez, who scored 17 points in the first half before the Skyline defense tightened and allowed their foes but a pair of field goals in the second half.

Skyline's next contest will come Wednesday against De Anza JC at Cupertino.

Skyline G F T Solano G F T
Stevens 6 13 13 Jones 1 0 2
Kilman 3 11 3 Romich 1 0 2
Kirby 3 3 9 Chriss 2 2 4
Sear 1 0 2 Wilms 2 2 4
Young 3 0 6 Gonzales 6 16 28
Skip 1 2 2 Cardwell 0 1 1
Tauter 1 0 2
Coffey 7 13
Upson 0 5 15
Totals 23 15 41 Totals 11 21 43
Halftime score: Skyline 27, Solano 25

Bowling Notes

Special to the Post

It was Janis Riney weekend on the bowling trail Saturday and Sunday.

The 21-year-old Daly City pin killer placed third in the All-Star Bowling Tournament eliminations in San Jose and placed first in the BVL classic division eliminations at Westlake Bowl.

Miss Riney shot 3585 and won nine of 16 matches to capture a spot on the Northern California team going to Chicago in May for the nation's oldest and premier kegling event.

Westlake's Tee Rolling lived up to her name by placing sixth after leading the qualifying the week before at Saratoga Lanes and insuring a spot in Chicago.

At Westlake, Miss Riney shot a 736 series to pace the Bowlers Victory Legion activity featuring over 500 who helped contribute to disabled vets. The victory earned her a trip to the state finals in Stockton next month.

Serra's Mike Brident shot an 884 to lead the B division in the day long tournament Sunday. As a whole, Serra Bowl's league competitor topped San Francisco with \$1,025 raised for the vets.

In junior action, Kim Clifford of Colma rolled up a 255 game and 608 series. Quite a feat for the 14-year-old daughter of Buffalo.

Guy Segal is topping the

Westlake adult-junior eliminations. The 16-year-old bowling as an adult leads the father-son category on three teams with performance though is one of the 700 or better series. The biggest highest triplicates ever bowled. Segal rolled 238 three times for a 774 series.

King and Queens of the Hill Winners: Pavee's Kelly Saver, James Jastrumski, Santam, Vickie Elton, Rick Lipton, Junior: Cathy Foster, John Armstrong, Regular student leagues: Minnow: Michelle Steinmetz 110, Jeff Lewis 136, Tadpoles: Corey Webster 120, Roger Lampela 100, Seals: Delores Horn 121, Laurie McComb 94, Slingrays: Michael Harriman 135, Jay Wren 129, Sharks: Ron Strickland 140, Bobby Skellen 133, Dolphins: Kathy Neal 211, Mike Neal 206, David Rodriguez 237-417, Sea Lions: Debbie Lepellek 187, Cheryl Sprouse 154, Rich Solis 180, Junior Classics: Bill Funk 203, Dave Godwin 200, Eric Erickson 207, John Armstrong 209.

Adult Division: In the Yawners Invitational Flossie Wishman 143-48, Arlyce Baker 174-483, In the Coaches League Carolyn Cross with a 92 average bowled 201, Sharon McGuire 192-57, Adult Junior: John Preston 218, Siavella Bailey, Kay Sandy Thelien 198, Sue Preston 173, Women's 630 Scratch: Sharon Anderson 232-578, Marilyn Gay 192-544, Sandy Strafful 221, Monday Men's Handicap: John Schwan 216-579, Gary Pilsch 228-553, Ann Maffei 191-519, Mary Rothen 188.

Tuesday Blue Chip: Donna Starr 165, Carol Miller 134, Surside "A": Carol Barland 211-489, Hugo Rossi 232-385, Surside "B": Ed Moley 224-407, Barbara Paquette 232-583, Frank Millane 234, Joanne Funk 198, Aquanauts: Karen Trainor 193-493, Dolly Reynolds 211-523, Lettowers "45": Anna Lower 180-479, Geri McDonald 181-469, Rita Bradley 172, Pat Green 166, Rene Egan 195-574, Mermals: Lorraine Main 190-519, Rene Parker 202-502, Life Savers: Mary Lou Lortley 189-498, Hilda Meng 157-425, Birdie Wilson 151, Ebb Tide: Noco Penherton 218-544, Sharon Anderson 218-538, Betty Moreno 215, March Green 197, Men's 4's: Hugh Miller 224-579, Everett Hill 225-540, Jim Jones 213, Jack Kelly 211, Ray Fisher 211.

Missionaries To Be Guests At Westside Baptist Rites

Today at the 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study Hour of Westside Baptist Church, the Rev. Fred Waldo, veteran missionary from India will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Waldo is an old classmate of Pastor A. David Donnelly's. Both attended Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta, Canada.

The Waldo was appointed to India under Mid-Missions in 1948, and went to the field after linguistics training in 1949. They have spent three terms on the field, and will be returning in September 1970.

This meeting will be held at the church parsonage, 3370 Lo-

ngview Drive, San Bruno, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday will be work day at the new church buildings at 390 Inverness Drive, Pacifica. The church is nearly completed, and the men will be doing some painting and working on landscaping.

Sunday, at the opening assembly of the Sunday School and at the 11 a.m. worship hour, the Rev. Glen Swanson, veteran missionary to Japan will be the guest speaker. He and his wife and family have spent three terms in Japan, and just recently returned for furlough.

Special music for this service will be a vocal duet by James Besser and Per Hillerstrom.

During the adult worship hour, a primary church service for three through six year olds is conducted by Mrs. Jean Hernandez. A Nursery is maintained for babies and toddlers.

Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Primary GMG meets. This is for second and third grade girls, and is directed by Mrs. Ann Besser, assisted by Miss Diane Swedberg.

During this hour also, Junior Astronauts, for fourth through sixth grade youth is held.

Also Junior High and Senior High CYF.

At the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour, Pastor Donnelly will speak on the subject, "Change of Direction." This is another in a series of messages dealing with Great Words in the Bible. Special music for this service will be a vocal solo by Per Hillerstrom. Alton Swedberg will direct the congregational singing.

Youth To Stage Temple Services

Congregation B'nai Israel of Colma-Daly City will hold unusual Sabbath services on Friday beginning at 8:30 p.m., honoring local chapters of the B'nai B'rith Girls and the AZA, youth organization of B'nai B'rith.

The congregation will conduct traditional services at the beginning and the end, but the balance will be conducted by the young people themselves, including several innovations.

David Silverman is president of the AZA and in charge of the evening, assisted by Dana Gilbert, president of the BBG's.

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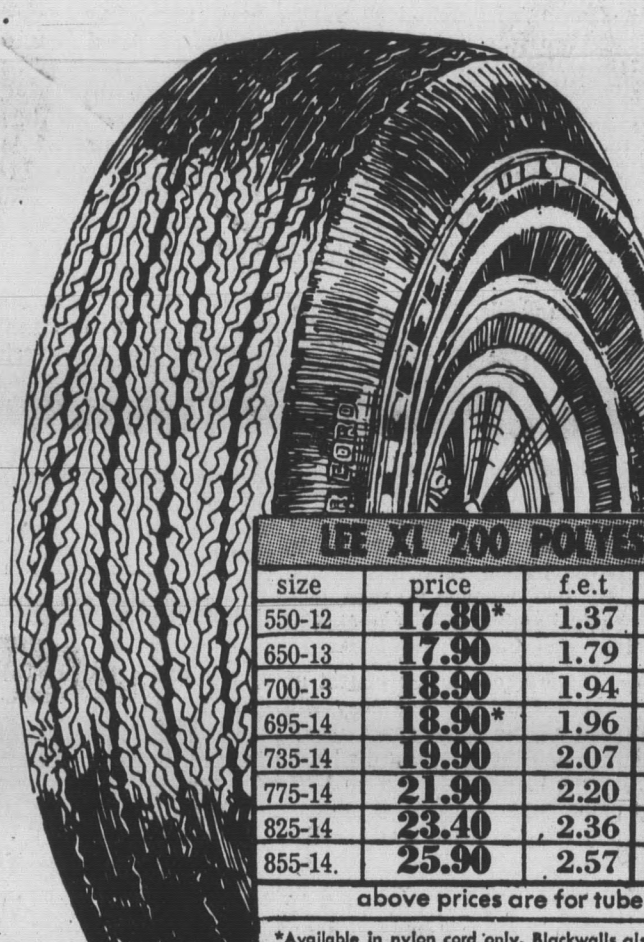
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Westmoor Whirl

Yearbook Branches Out, Art Show Highlights A 'Thing-A-Ma-Jag'

Branching-out for new and better ideas seems to be the controlling factor of Westmoor High School's 1969-1970 Rambler yearbook staff, as they work to surpass last year's book, an American Yearbook Award winner.

"You get what you pay for," as the old axiom says, and in order to take the burden off the school budget, for the new and improved edition, an "old" idea of soliciting advertising, will be used to bring about yearbook innovations. Such techniques as, color reversals, high contrast photos, mezzotints and new textured papers are to be among the many new features, according to managing editor Jackie Pratt and adviser Peter Zachariou.

Zachariou, in his third year as yearbook adviser, said he is confident Westmoor's annual again will capture the Silver Eagle award, given by the

American Yearbook Company to only five schools displaying outstanding books.

Blue and green ears of a rabbit, bejeweled wings and a magenta lion head adorned with long, black eyelashes and yarn hair are combined to form Cathy Dvorak's art project, currently on display among other students' creations in Westmoor High's library.

These projects, products of paper mache, imagination and paint, are the results of a long-term animal-paper mache unit of Mrs. Aileen Kelly's Art 1 classes.

The class assignment was to design an animal made up of three body parts borrowed from "real" or "imaginary" animals, then, form the design with newspaper wads which were later covered with wheat paste and paper towels.

After letting their forms

harden, the students were then free to paint and decorate the projects, in any manner they felt suitable.

Animals then were placed in the library. They will stay for another week.

A pink, green-spotted and gold "Two Headed Thing-A-Ma-Jag" with two cow heads, golden horns and the body and feet of a goat is art student Lidna Geras' animal on display.

Lexi Morgan has borrowed a purple giraffe's head and neck, a turtle's body, splatichy with muted colors and a long tail, similar to a cat's to make her animal.

When the exhibit is over, each student will take home his "pet" to adorn his own room. Meanwhile their pets are delighting student library visitors and users.

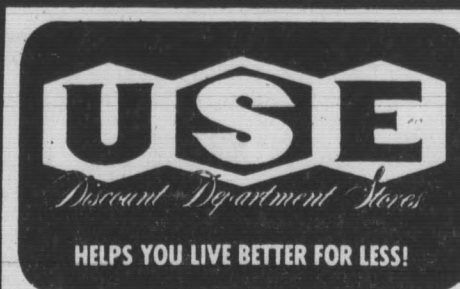
Heading a "team" of West-

moor High School math students, Senior Rick Giusti captured Grand Prize Honors at the University of Santa Clara High School Math Contest.

Competing with Rick were Westmoor colleagues Eric Bogatin, David Clyne, Stephen Keenan, and Justin Rehfield, all of whom matched their mathematics "know-how" again some 102 other High Schools contributing a total of 812 students.

Senior Giusti will receive an inscribed book and medal in recognition of his achievement.

Receiving a certificate of acceptance for new poetry manuscript of either "Hitchhiker," "Drafter," or "Child of Peace" is Westmoor High Senior, Kathleen Teixeira. One of the three is to be published in a semi-annual anthology, Young America Sings.



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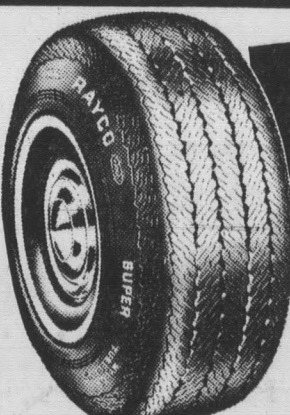
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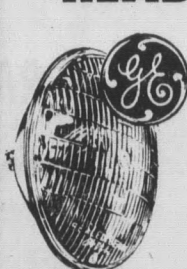
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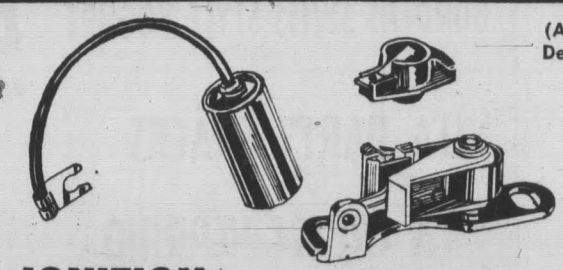


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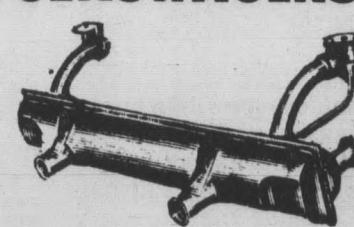
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AS I WRITE, THE SUN HAS COME OUT, and the area is bathed in warm brightness. Just this morning the wind was blowing and rain gusting past the windows. What is more changeable than the weather?

Don't bother to tell me, for I already know... a woman's mind. I'd like to argue the point, but I see all around me evidences of my changeability. The furniture in the living room moves around so much that my husband threatens to put it on roller skates... or (horrible thought!) to nail it down. I think that would come under the heading of cruel and inhuman treatment, don't you?

Not only do my friends and I move the furniture around our homes, but we are forever changing and exchanging it. My neighbor and I have an agreement never to throw out anything without first checking each other's need.

"What? You don't need that chair? I'll repaint it and use it in the den." Or... You're throwing out those pictures, they'd look great in my hall."

And so it goes. That table that Jaynie gave me is being traded to Audre for a lamp that she got from Barbara, who swapped it with Phyllis for a planter. Would you care to join our musical chairs?

Even as much as I like to change things, I wouldn't change this next recipe one bit. It's perfect. A different and delicious brownie.

COTTAGE BROWNIES

- 3 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 6 Tablespoons butter
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 Tablespoon cornstarch
- 3/4 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

(Bake 350-degrees for 35 minutes)

Melt the three squares chocolate and four tablespoons butter over hot water. Cream two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup sugar and one-half teaspoon vanilla. Add the tablespoon cornstarch, three-fourths cup cottage cheese, one egg and the half teaspoon lemon juice; beat until smooth.

Beat the two remaining eggs until thick. Gradually beat in the one cup sugar thoroughly with a spoon. Stir in the chocolate mixture.

Mix and sift the half cup flour, half teaspoon baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add to the chocolate mixture, mix in the half cup chopped walnuts — teaspoon vanilla and half teaspoon almond extract.

Spoon half chocolate batter into bottom of greased 9-inch pan. Cover with the cottage cheese mixture. Carefully spoon remaining chocolate mixture over the top. With a spoon zigzag through batter.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 35 minutes. Cut in squares.

NOTE: In this recipe you divide up the amounts of some of the ingredients, putting part in the cottage cheese mixture and some in the chocolate. Be sure to read through the method before you start to mix.

KAY MATTOCK who lives in San Mateo served this light and delicious dessert at a luncheon recently. It's easy to make and a delight to eat.

LEMON DESSERT

- 4 eggs, separates
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 Tablespoon lemon rind
- 2 Tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 Pint whipping cream

(Bake in 250-degree oven 1 hour)

Beat the four egg whites, add the fourth teaspoon cream of tartar and one cup of the sugar. Add the sugar slowly, beating at high speed on mixer as you add. Beat until stiff.

Line a greased pie plate with waxed paper. Spoon in the egg whites. Form to make a pie shell. Bake in 250-degree oven for 1 hour.

Cool and remove waxpaper. Don't worry if the shell cracks, it's easily patched when you add the lemon filling.

FILLING

Beat the four egg yolks slightly and place in the top of double boiler. Add the half cup sugar and tablespoon lemon rind and two tablespoons lemon juice. Cook stirring until thick. Cool.

Whip the half pint cream. Add half of whipped cream to lemon mixture, reserve rest for topping. Pour into cooled shell. Top with remaining whipped cream.

May be made the day ahead.

We usually think of cranberry's as a part of the Thanksgiving and Christmas menu. But this cranberry cake will be just as good next Tuesday.

CRANBERRY CAKE

- 1 can whole cranberry sauce
- 2 cups flour, not sifted
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 3/4 cup salad oil
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup finely chipped walnuts

(Bake 350-degrees about 55 minutes)

(Or until cake leaves sides of pan.)

Into a large mixing bowl sift the 2 cups unsifted flour, one and one-half cups sugar, one teaspoon each: soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Mix. Stir in the cup buttermilk, three-fourths cup salad oil. Beat in lightly the three whole eggs, one at a time. Add the cup chopped walnuts and one cup of the cranberry sauce.

Pour into an oiled (not paper lined) 9x9x2-inch pan and bake in 350-degree oven 55 minutes or until cake leaves the sides of the pan.

SAUCE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon white syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 stick margarine
- 1/4 cup cranberry sauce

Combine the cup sugar, one tablespoon white syrup, half teaspoon soda and half stick margarine in sauce pan. Mix well and bring to a rolling boil. Remove from heat and stir in the fourth cup cranberry sauce.

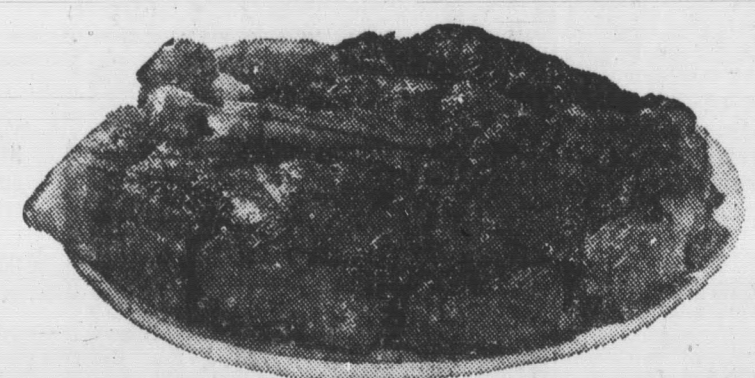
When cake is completely done, take from oven, but do not turn cake from pan. Let cool 3 minutes.

Pour the hot, but not boiling sauce over cake. Serve warm or cool. Cover to keep.



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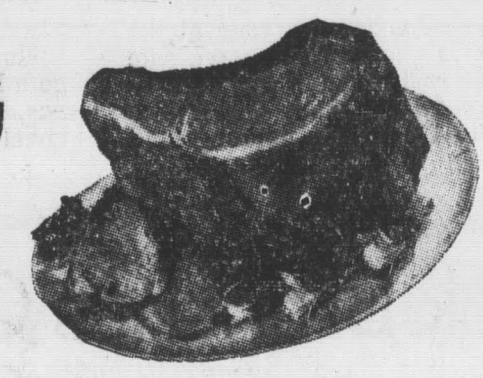
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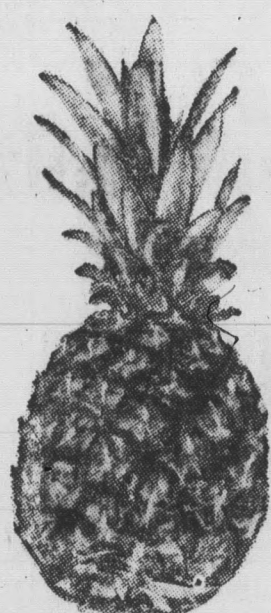
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San Bruno House Code Clarified

San Bruno councilman Maurice Hamilton February 9 did his best to correct misimpressions that the phase 1 housing element of the city's general plan meant future federal housing projects.

"It (the housing element) is just meant to bring the present city housing up to code," said Hamilton. All councilmen have been receiving letters of concern that the plan was meant to introduce extensive new housing. That is not so.

Joint Study Of Disposal Plan Slated

San Bruno councilmen on February 9 gave official nod to joining South San Francisco in a study of the South San Francisco-San Bruno Waste Water Treatment Works.

Purpose of the study is to define a revised long-range plan for waste water disposal. The present facility will be unable to meet new requirements of the Regional Quality Control Board and the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The firm of Jenks and Adamson, consulting sanitary and civil engineers, has been retained to do the study at an estimated cost of \$16,000.

San Bruno City Mgr. Gerard Vergeer said a capital improvement appropriation would be made in the next year's budget to take care of San Bruno's 24 per cent share of the cost.

Ironclad Door Helps Save House

A metal-clad door and half-inch sheetrock probably prevented the destruction of a Pacifica home, across the street from the community's fire chief, but a garage and a car in it were lost Thursday, firemen said.

A Pacifica Fire Department spokesman said the 12:57 p.m. blaze started in the garage of Cesario Lopez at 1335 Capistrano, a one-story, wood-frame structure, when the gas tank of Lopez' car was punctured and water heater flame ignited gasoline fumes.

Capt. Babe Evans explained that only a metal-clad door between the kitchen and the garage saved the entire Lopez structure from going up in flames.

"That and the one-half-inch sheetrock on the walls," he added.

Evans said that Lopez was replacing shock absorbers on his 1956 station wagon, and the rear-end was jacked up. However, for some reason the vehicle slipped off the jack, the gasoline tank was punctured and gasoline began flowing from it.

The fumes were ignited then by flame from the nearby water heater, Captain Evans said.

Lopez was unhurt in the flash of fire that resulted, probably because as soon as the gasoline began leaking he ran outside—and was there when the actual fire started—to get a garden hose with which to wash out the gasoline, Evans pointed out.

The fire spread through the garage roof to a small portion of the roof on the living area and firemen had to remove a 12-foot-by-four-foot area.

Fourteen firemen fought the blaze, which was across the street from Pacifica Fire Chief Cal Hinton, who was in Redwood City on business at the time.

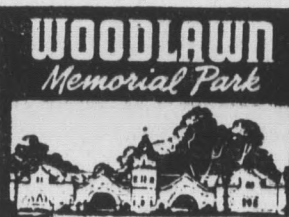
Damage was estimated at \$7,000.

Jeff Elementary OKs Resolution On Minibikes

That mini-bike resolution being peddled from Daly City Jefferson Elementary School District trustees to the district attorney's office and back again has finally been adopted.

The resolution will, in effect, eliminate the use of minibikes and other unlicensed vehicles, as well as motor vehicles, on the playgrounds of the district, with the exclusion of those areas designated for licensed vehicles.

Board members voted unanimously for it. Although Trustee William Schumacher, who has been a stickler on the perfection of the resolution, did note that a state vehicle code number within the resolution had a numeral missing.



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Fish 'n Chips—A Smashing Success

Interested in the quality of the foods your serve—but hampered by the budget? Welcome to the vast majority of home-makers whose concerns are the same! There is an answer to both of these concerns, however, and you needn't look any farther than your supermarket's seafood counter.

Right there in the freezer compartment is a wide variety of tasty, nourishing fish and shellfish. Especially convenient are the frozen fish fillets, ready to use in dozens of interesting ways for low-cost dinners, luscious lunches, or hearty breakfasts. Ocean perch fillets are there too, and their easy-on-the-budget qualities are only exceeded by the excellent eating and versatility they bring to your table.

Perch is a fish to please, providing excellent nutrition with high-quality protein, vitamins, and minerals, and has a delicate flavor. Almost the entire catch of these fish is filleted, frozen, packaged, and sold at seafood counters across the United States. There are usually about eight fillets to a one-pound package.

Although most consumers may never see a whole ocean perch, these colorful fish belong to a large family of fish found in cold waters of both the Atlantic and Pacific. They are abundant species, and abundance is usually what determines price.

These fish were not utilized commercially until a fish cutter, quite by chance, discovered that ocean perch yielded tasty fillets very similar to those of fresh-

water perch. Since that time ocean perch fillets have gained tremendously in popularity and, fortunately for the budget-minded, are moderately priced.

You can have quality food and fun on a budget when ocean perch fillets are prepared with a fish 'n' chips theme. Take a cue from our British cousins and use a beer-batter on the perch fillets before deep-fat frying. The following Bureau of Commercial Fisheries recipe, **Batter-Fried Perch**, is sure to

please; it is ideal for teen-age get-togethers, the ravenous after-the-game crowd, or any meal of the day when good food on a budget is your concern.

Would you like to know more about fish preparation? Let's **Cook Fish**, a colorful Bureau of Commercial Fisheries booklet, has all of the basic information on nutritive values of fish as well as how to buy, market forms, cooking methods with step-by-step instructions, and a selection of delightful recipes.

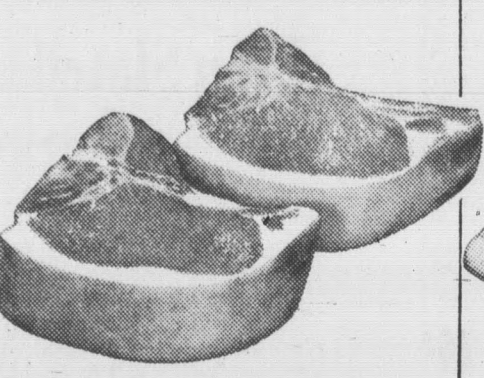
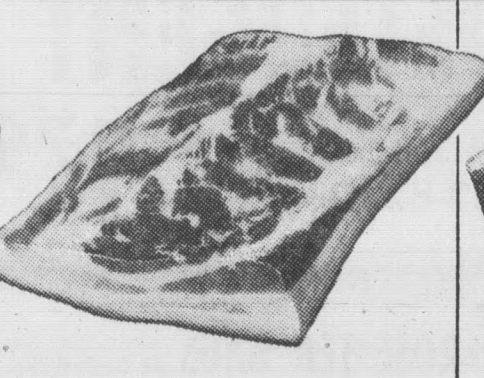
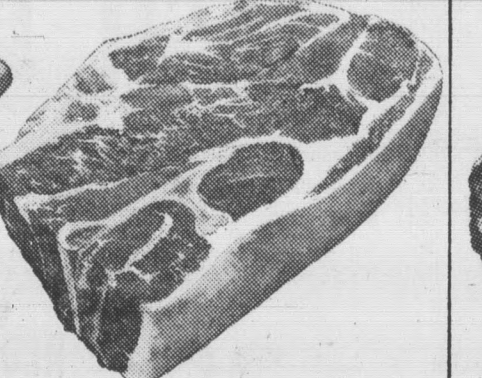
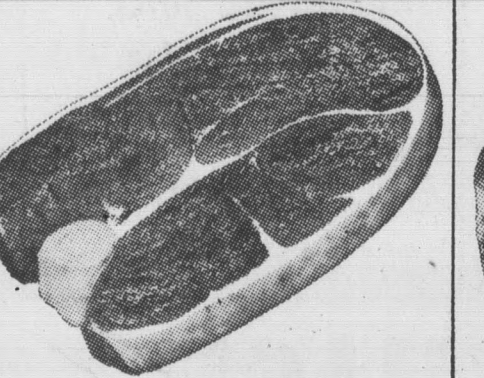
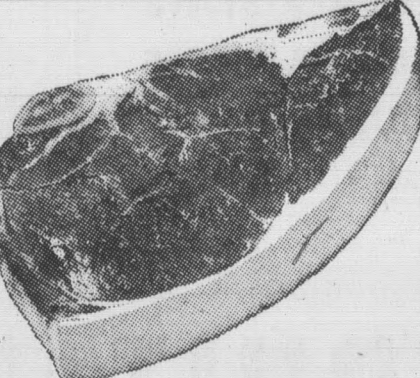
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BATTER-FRIED PERCH
2 pounds ocean perch fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon paprika

1 teaspoon salt
1 can (10 ounces) beer
Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets. Cut fillets into 3-inch pieces. Sprinkle fish with lemon juice and salt. Combine flour, paprika, and salt. Gradually add beer and beat until batter is thin and smooth. Dip fish in batter. Fry in deep fat, 350 degrees F., for three to four minutes or until fish are brown and flake easily when tested with a fork. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes six servings.



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New Treat Of Sausage And Apricots

When you want to serve your family something special but don't have time to prepare an elaborate dish, try this recipe for Sausage-Apricot Treat. You'll find this casserole is aptly named as it is truly a flavor treat.

Pork sausage takes only about 10 minutes to precook and brown. Then it's quickly combined with mushroom soup, milk, spices and apricot halves; topped with refrigerated rolls and baked for 30 minutes.

How's that for quick and easy, yet satisfying, service!

Sausage-Apricot Treat
2 pounds fresh (bulk) pork sausage
¼ cup water
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed mushroom soup
2 tablespoons milk
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can (16 ounces) apricot halves, drained
1 package (8 ounces) refrigerated butterflake dinner rolls, if desired

Place sausage and water in cold frying-pan. Cover tightly and cook slowly 5 minutes. Pour off drippings. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Combine sausage, mushroom soup, milk, ginger, curry powder and salt. Carefully fold in apricot halves. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Separate dinner rolls and arrange in three overlapping rows over sausage mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. 6 servings.

Round Steak A Charmer For Family

Beef round steak is a cook's charmer because it accepts the flavors of a variety of ingredients for transformation into a vast selection of appetizing dishes. It can be pounded, rolled, stuffed or sauced to capture and hold the family's esteem.

A round steak recipe certain to charm is Corn-Stuffed Beef Birds.

Corn-Stuffed Beef Birds
1 beef round steak, cut ½ inch thick
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can (12 ounces) whole kernel corn
¾ cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon basil
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
¼ cup water

Flour for gravy
Cut the steak into 5 to 6 serving-size pieces. Combine flour, salt and pepper and pound into pieces of steak. Mix together corn, cracker crumbs, onions, green pepper and seasonings. Place 1-3 cup corn mixture on each piece of steak and roll like a jelly roll. Fasten with wooden picks or tie. Brown meat slowly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours or until the meat is tender. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy, if desired. 5 to 6 servings.

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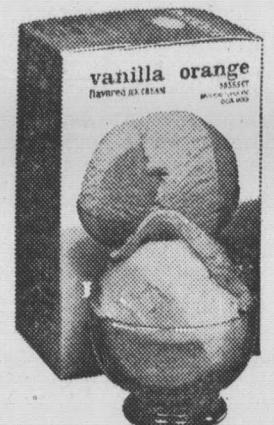
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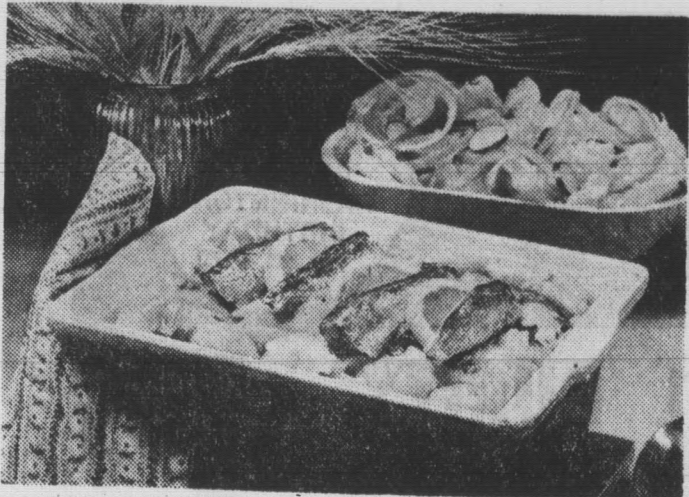
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Sardines Combine In Lenten Casserole

Menu makers this Lenten season are in luck. The State of Maine sesquicentennial, celebrated this year, has provided inspiration for a wide variety of delectable dishes utilizing Marine Sardines.

These tasty little fish, familiar in cold sandwiches but equally good served hot, have a delicate flavor which makes menu possibilities almost endless. It is wonderful to realize that there is a handy little can of high quality protein readily

available at very little cost and offering such versatility.

Sardines and pasta have a natural affinity one for the other. The blandness of macaroni or spaghetti is a perfect foil for the salt-of-the-sea taste of sardines. An attractive — and delicious — casserole results when the meaty little fish teams up with macaroni shells. The shells seem to carry out the seashore theme of the dish. Lemon wedges, added after the cooking

is over, lend eye appeal as well as a bright tang.

Good eating comes in little cans!

CHEESE BAKED SARDINES AND PASTA
1 package (8-oz.) pasta shells
1 cup grated sharp cheese

1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cheese soup
1 large firm tomato, thinly sliced
½ cup dairy sour cream
Salt, pepper and dill to taste
2 cans (4-oz. each) Maine Sardines, drained

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Combine cooked shells, cheese, soup, halved slices of tomato, sour cream, and seasonings. Mix lightly, but well. Add 1 can sardines broken into coarse pieces. Turn mixture into a greased 1-qt. baking dish or casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 Degree F., about 20 minutes. Garnish with 1 can whole sardines and lemon slices. Makes 4-5 servings.

VITAMIN A

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A Soul-ful Swing To The Country

For your next party, join the swing to country cooking with a Deep South message.

It's the new mood food straight from the Soul, and means tempting dishes that anyone, anywhere, will love, according to Seventeen.

Build your Soul-ful menu around fried chicken, and saucy barbecued spareribs sweetened with corn syrup and spiced with Tabasco; serve them up just like the music: nice and hot.

Add to the down-home theme with cornbread sticks, southern green beans cooked with salt pork, black-eyed peas and rice, and a sweet potato pie flavored with grated orange rind and orange juice. Finish with a flourish with an authentic pecan pie.

East to the beat of a jazzed-up combo, and you'll be feeding Soul to all your senses. Directions for the starred recipes follow; just remember that when you cook with Soul, the most important ingredient is love!

Saucy Barbecued Ribs
4 sides (8 to 12 lbs.) spareribs salt
pepper
1 cup catchup
½ cup dark corn syrup
½ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup prepared mustard
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco

Cut spareribs in two- or three-rib portions. Season with salt and pepper, and place ribs in a large kettle. Add water to cover, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer covered one to one and one-half hours or until ribs are fork tender. Meanwhile combined remaining ingredients in a saucepan. Stir constantly over medium heat, bringing to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer five minutes. Drain ribs, then brush both sides generously with sauce. Broil about six inches from source of heat, basting frequently about ten minutes on each side or until browned. If desired, heat remaining sauce and serve with ribs. Makes eight to twelve servings, more as an appetizer.

Orange Sweet Potato Pie
2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup mashed (cooked) sweet potatoes
3 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup dark corn syrup
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 unbaked (nine-inch) pie shell
Cream butter and sugar together; add mashed sweet potatoes and eggs. Mix well. Add syrup, milk, salt, grated orange rind and juice. Stir thoroughly. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 425 degree F. (hot oven) ten minutes; reduce heat to 325 degree F. (slow oven) and bake thirty minutes longer or until set. Makes one nine-inch pie. Serves six to eight.

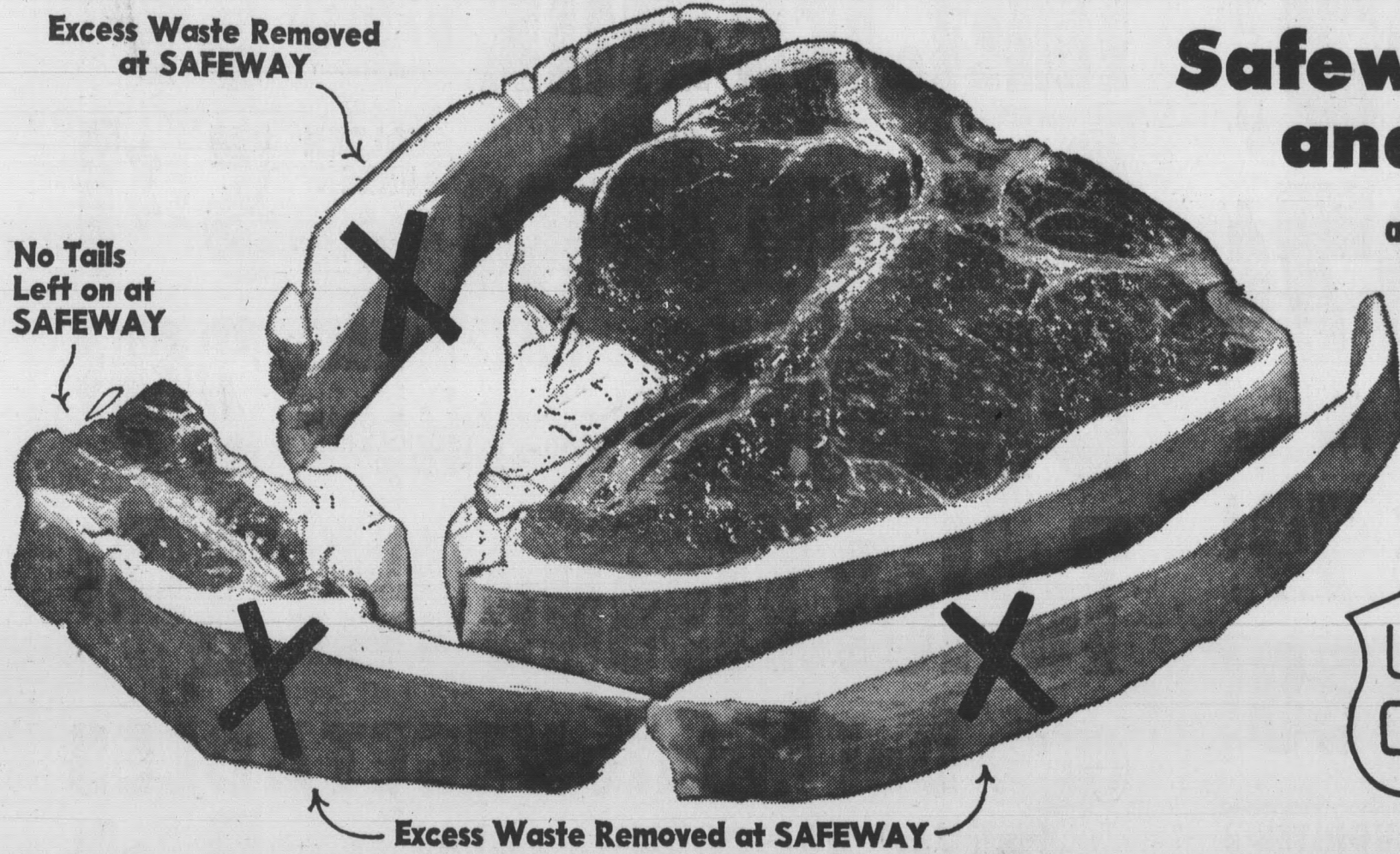
2nd Round A Treat If You Wish
Serving roast beef a second time around becomes a treat when it returns in a "souper" casserole. The rest of this meal cooks in the oven too.

Tomato Beef Casserole
Baked Squash
Apple Turnovers (frozen) a la Mode
Coffee
Milk
TOMATO BEEF CASSEROLE
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon shortening
1 can (10½-oz.) condensed tomato soup
½ cup water
1 cup cooked cut green beans
1 cup cubed cooked beef
1 cup cooked noodles
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Lightly brown onion in shortening. Add remaining ingredients, except cheese. Pour into a 1-quart casserole. Top with cheese. Bake in a 375-degree oven 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly. 4 servings.

QUICK TIP:
x-Crackerwiches: Spread crackers with cream cheese combined with crumbled bacon and horseradish to taste. Broil a few minutes.

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Skyline To Be Dedicated On May 17

A public dedication ceremony to mark completion of the first phase of construction at Skyline college was set last week for the San Bruno campus May 17.

Date for the special program at San Mateo Junior College District's newest community college was set last night by district trustees, meeting at College of San Mateo.

Skyline President Philip C. Garlington said details for the dedication are still to be worked out, but present plans call for a program in the college theater and for guided tours of the campus for residents of the community who attend the event.

Skyline, now starting its second semester of operation, opened in September. The \$8 million campus is located at the end of College Drive, west of Skyline Boulevard in the Pacific Heights area of San Bruno.

At its present stage of development, Skyline is designed to accommodate 2000 full-time students. Subsequent future stages will bring the capacity to 8000 students, the same as at College of San Mateo and as projected for the district's third college, Canada, in the southern part of the county.

Crestmoor Plans Drama Production

Crestmoor High School's Drama Department will depart from tradition when it presents Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman" (Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme) on February 26, 27 and 28 at the Little Theatre on the Crestmoor campus.

A change from the average musical-comedy performed by high school students, the Crestmoor production will emphasize gesture and satire. Through special technical staging, elaborate sets and hot colors, the director hopes to make an exciting and totally unique visual experience.

The set and floor will be done in rich, vibrant colors—as will the costumes. The play itself is being updated by a use of the "ostentatiousness of mod"—a take-off on the mod scene of today. The Turkish pageantry of the play will be bathed in a multitude of changing colors, causing the costumes to change with each different light.

The music and choreography will be baroque, but will add a flair of modern movement.

In rehearsals for the production, the department, headed by Mrs. Vonya Morris, has used improvisation and analysis to help with the discovery of the characters. They have worked in pantomime as well as in regular dramatic form in order to discover physical characteristics.

The department has also listened to tapes of restoration comedy, joined the French class to get the flavor of the language, and seen the recent Berkeley performance of Moliere's "The Miser."

"Gesture in this play is as important as diction," says Mrs. Morris, the director. "But since the use of gesture is so difficult, and it is such a fragile thing, we have spent many rehearsal hours in this area alone." Tickets go on sale this week and can be purchased, for \$2.00, at the high school.

Drama Club To Offer Production

Parkside Intermediate School Drama Club, San Bruno, is working hard on the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," under the direction of Richard Averett. This Comedy-Murder play will be presented on Thursday, February 19 and Friday, February 20 at 8 p.m. Thursday has been designated for the students and Friday specifically for the adults. The play will be presented in the school cafeteria.

Students participating are: Cecelia Papa as Abby; Lisa French as Martha; Donella Stacey as Elaine; George Edwards as Mortimer and Bob Boles as Doctor Harper.

Paul Pastorino plays the part of Teddy; Steve Blankenship as Brophy; Dave Henley as Klein; David Murphy as Gibbs and Paul Stoddard as Jonathan.

Leonid Wodopianov is Einstein; Mario D'Olivio is O'Hara; Dave Dawson as Rooney and Rob Flecker as Witherspoon.

Standing by as understudies are: Martin Fernandez, Deanna Wright, Chris King, Joan Collins, Brett Barrier, Jose Rodriguez and Steve Holt.

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PLANNING a reunion of 1959 Mercy High School graduates are ex-classmates Carol Harris, Sharon Gamble and Kathy Andreini, who reminisce with yearbook. Brent Brentwood Lodge, South San Francisco gathering is slated, with Sheila Lyons Nealon of 2960 Oakmont, San Bruno, and Makowski Guglielmoni of 191 Longview, Daly City, handling reservations.

Washington Birthday Sale Set By Westlake Center

Everyone's invited to the Big Open House and Washington's Birthday Sale at Westlake Shopping Center Feb. 22-23.

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Telemission Study Series At St. Paul's

The second program in a series of Telemission studies of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, South San Francisco, is set for today.

Following a 6 p.m. family pot luck dinner, a telephone call will be placed to the Rev. Howard Greenwalt, General Secretary of the Division of Interpretation of the Program Council of the United Methodist Church, in Chicago.

Greenwalt is a former pastor of St. Paul's Church, and will be discussing some of the programs of reconciliation being carried on by the United Methodist Church across the country.

This second program in the series of four special sessions on the mission of the church in today's world will deal with several aspects of reconciliation. Through the cooperation of the Pacific Telephone Company an amplifier has been installed that allows the congregation present to hear the conversation between the local minister and representatives of the church in distant places.



DALY CITY HOPEFUL — McRobert (Mac) Stewart took out his nomination papers for the upcoming April 15 Daly City council race last week. The 42-year-old local businessman has been an ardent civic leader and supporter of youth programs for the past 20 years.

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San Bruno Chamber Won't Back Political Candidates

At their regular monthly meeting, the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors re-affirmed their position not to become involved in political elections.

"We are a non-political organization and should remain so," Chamber President Donald Riso said. "We are interested in promoting commerce and representing our members through the many services we provide and not getting involved in city council races."

Harry Costa, chairman of the Miss San Bruno contest, reported that this year the beauty pageant will seek three titleholders: Miss San Bruno, Miss Airport City, and Miss 747. Contestants will be judged 70 per cent for beauty, 10 per cent for poise, 10 per cent for personality, and 10 per cent for creativity.

The beautification committee, chaired by Harry Astells, presented their plans to beautify business areas in San Bruno. They plan to first concentrate on the El Camino Real entrance to San Mateo Avenue.

"We want to use a friendly approach," committee Vice-Chairman Josh Maule III said. "We want to give favorable publicity to anyone who paints or remodels... an optimistic approach, and only if codes are in violation and the owner does not want to be a good neighbor, will we go to the powers that need be."

Norm Merkel discussed the commemorative coin the chamber will issue to celebrate Pan Am's 747 service. The board of directors approved the coin design which will feature an engraving of Boeing's 747 with the San Bruno City emblem on the reverse side.

CITY To Hear Several Reports On Thursday

Community Inter-action Thru You (C.I.T.Y.) will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Park Clubhouse, Brunswick at Acton Streets.

Chairman Edward Eastman will preside. Reports will be given on housing, youth employment for the summer, EOC, Neighborhood Council participation and membership.

A membership campaign is underway for the annual drive February through April.

BETTER BUSINESS

By LORENE BEASLEY
Better Business Bureau

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION ON Product Safety, an independent investigatory body without enforcement powers has accused TV manufacturers of not moving fast enough to develop maximum safety standards aimed at preventing fires in color sets.

A new TV set in East Palo Alto recently exploded when turned on. The home went up in flames, the intense heat blew out windows, fire scorched the house next door, blistered a car in the driveway. A pet Chihuahua was suffocated.

Last October the National Commission on Product Safety released the startling information that TV sets, some even while turned off, are responsible for 10,000 fires a year.

After this report the TV manufacturers and members of the Commission met and it was agreed upon that technical experts would be assigned to a crash program to develop maximum safety standards. Seventeen manufacturers, representing more than 95 per cent of the TV industry, submitted information to the Commission. The industry average of 0.120 incidents per thousand color sets was arrived at from this information supplied by manufacturers on the number of smoke and fire claims reported to them involving their products. As data submitted by four Japanese manufacturers were not comparable to that of U.S. manufacturers, Japanese brands were not included in the survey.

The proposed new standards of safety were sent to an independent engineering firm for evaluation and were found to still permit temperatures hot enough to initiate combustion and materials to support combustion.

In January technical engineers hired by the Commission identified 122 models of color sets which have had three or more incidents per 10,000 sets sold. The manufacturers in descending order which exceeded the industry average were Olympic, Packard Bell, Magnavox, Sylvania, Philco-Ford and RCA. The lowest rate was reported by Zenith Radio, followed in order by Silver-tone, Emerson, Motorola, Admiral and General Electric.

Magnavox reply was that each of its listed models was made during 1964 and 1965 and there has been no reports of comparable problems since. Sylvania's spokesmen stated that the hazardous incidences occurred in the early age of color TV and that the incidence of fires had "diminished almost to the vanishing point."

Jack Wyman, staff vice president of the Electronics Industries Association called the commission's report unfair. He said, "TV sets are safe products" when the number of fire and smoke incidents are compared to the 22 million color sets in homes today.

Model numbers of color TV receivers said to exceed the industry average for fire hazards may be obtained by calling Better Business Bureau.

Hiring Of Jeff Teachers Disputed At Board Meet

What is usually routine — the hiring of teachers — became a controversial issue at last week's meeting of the Jefferson Elementary School District board meeting.

After Associate Superintendent Vinton Stratton read a list of recommended certificated personnel for hire, one woman in the audience questioned the credentials of two applicants.

The woman said she wanted to see the district hire teachers with more experience. "These two have done only student teaching," she said, pointing out also that there are many substitute teachers in the district who might desire a full-time position.

"This same question (of qualifications) could be raised any time we bring someone in from out-of-state," said Stratton. "Everyone who has graduated with a bachelor's degree must come in on a provisional credential."

Trustees, however, balked at giving the nod to immediately hiring the two teachers, putting the matter over until the meeting of February 24.

The two teachers, incidentally, are presently teaching. One has been doing so since January 28, the other since February 2.

Cow Palace Horse Show Officials Set

Officials have been named for the 24th annual Grand National Junior Horse Show, March 19 through 22 at the Cow Palace, according to Joseph G. Moore, horse show chairman and a director of the Cow Palace.

Moore also announced that premium books are now available for young equestrians wishing to enter the horse show and may be obtained by writing: Grand National Junior Horse Show, Cow Palace, P. O. Box 34206, San Francisco 94134.

Deadline for entering is March 4. There will be no post entries.

Horse Show officials include: Judy Kennedy of Malibu, judge, for hunters, jumpers and hunter seat equitation; Richard Deller of Montague, judge, for western and stock seat equitation; Kent Weaver, A.H.S.A. steward; Walter Haub, paddock steward; Robert C. Thompson, stable steward; Allen Ross, Santa Barbara, horse show manager, and Mrs. Jean Leone, San Francisco, secretary.

The 1970 Grand National Junior Horse Show is rated as an "A" show by the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper & Stock Horse Association.

Cars Hit By Pellets—Police Dogs, 'Chopper' In Vain Hunt

Upward of two dozen police officers from the sheriff's office, Pacifica police department and California Highway Patrol scoured the hills around Devil's Slide Thursday afternoon for snipers after three motorists reported side windows of their cars were blasted out, apparently by a sniper hiding in the trees between the crest of Devil's Slide and the southern city limits of Pacifica.

Assistant Sheriff Eugene E. Stewart this morning reported, however, that windows apparently were struck only with BB gun pellets.

All available police officers, including 25 police cars, a California Highway Patrol helicopter and a jeep from the sheriff's office, searched the area. All southbound traffic was halted from going up Devil's Slide after the first report of the shootings was received at 11:05 a.m.

Mrs. Bernice K. Brydone-Jack, a resident of Pacifica and owner of the Ship's Bell gift shop near El Granada, was apparently the first victim. Deputy John Hammarstrom reported. She said she was southbound when the right front door window of her vehicle suddenly disappeared.

Scott E. Amour, 38, a San Francisco school teacher, was also southbound with his small son in the front seat of his station wagon and another son and a daughter in the rear when his right front window suddenly broke out.

Mrs. Mary Catherine O'Brien, 42, a housewife of 420 Sixth Street, Montara, was also southbound with her daughter in the front seat when the right front window shattered. She stopped and gathered up the pieces, saving one piece with a cone-shaped indentation in it.

Stewart also reported many auto manufacturers install tempered glass which shatters into small pieces without sharp edges on a slight impact to avoid injury to motorists. He reported all three of the victims turned over pieces of window with a cone-shaped cavity, similar to those made by BB pellets, but not by a bullet.

Ducked Into Brush
A California Highway Patrol unit cruised over the area and saw a man in a white shirt duck into some brush in the area, but searching officers were unable to find anyone. Employees of the San Francisco Water Department, alerted to search the area east of the highway, saw three persons, but were unable to apprehend them.

The helicopter crew also reported hearing suspects shouting to each other as they ran toward water tanks on Pedro Point, but they were unable to see anyone.

Stewart later was unwilling to attribute the incident to juveniles, and he said:

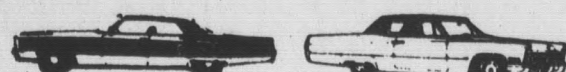
Many Units
"It is quite possible these people didn't realize they could have caused a real tragedy. This is a very dangerous highway, and a driver could have become startled and lost control of his car."

Eleven sheriff's units, five police cars from Pacifica, two Highway Patrolmen, in addition to the helicopter, combed the area until dusk, when the search was finally called off. The sheriff's office also called its teams with police dogs to aid in the search.

While the Highway Patrol helicopter skimmed the top of both the forested Pedro Point area and the barren hills of Devil's Slide, dogs and deputies worked their way through the Pedro Point thicket.

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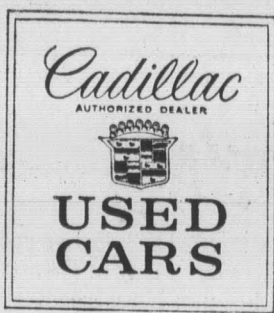


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NOTICE OF HEARING
RESOLUTION NO. 2730
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, COUNTY OF SAN MATEO,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ANNEX TERRITORY
TO ENCHANTED HILLS DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT

RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, that the public interest and convenience require, and that it is the intention of said Board to annex the territory in said County to the ENCHANTED HILLS DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT, which territory is described in Exhibit "A" hereto attached and made a part hereof by reference.

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE
ENCHANTED HILLS DRAINAGE MAINTENANCE DISTRICT
(TRACT NO. 856 SAN MATEO OAKS)

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Northeastly boundary line of lands shown on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 790, Baywood Park No. 3, San Mateo County, California," filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on December 28, 1960, in Book 94 of Maps at pages 19 and 20, with the Northwesterly boundary line of lands shown on that certain map entitled, "Tract No. 650, Baywood Park, San Mateo County, California," filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County on February 14, 1952, in Book 34 of Maps at pages 24, 25 and 26, said point of beginning being the most Easterly corner of Lot 1 in Block 1 as shown on said map of Baywood Park No. 3, and further being in the southerly boundary of Tract No. 856 San Mateo Oaks, recorded in Volume 69 of Maps at pages 20 thru 34, records of San Mateo County; thence along the boundary of said Tract No. 856 the following courses and distances: North 43° 41' East 276.57 feet; thence North 54° 52' 22" East 301.95 feet; thence North 30° 25' East 134.05 feet; thence North 2° 28' East 77.30 feet; thence North 87° 34' West 100 feet; thence North 2° 28' East 100 feet; thence North 87° 34' West 16.50 feet; thence North 2° 28' East 132.39 feet; thence South 87° 34' East 52.25 feet; thence North 13° 58' 20" West 441.15 feet; thence North 40° 05' 44" West 453.07 feet; thence North 45° 03' West 134.37 feet; thence North 64° 35' West 118.28 feet; thence South 24° 30' West 338.75 feet; thence South 18° 30' East 125.00 feet; thence South 6° 30' West 170.00 feet and South 44° 30' East 80.00 feet to the Northerly line of the easement, 40 feet in width, described in the Final Order of Condemnation rendered in the Superior Court in and for the County of San Mateo, Case No. 51441, in the action entitled, "Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Plaintiff vs. Crystal Springs Development Company, et al, Defendants," on October 6, 1950; a certified copy of said order recorded October 19, 1950 in Book 1961, Official Records of San Mateo County, at page 396 (9400-1); thence along said Northerly line South 74° 01' 11" West 324.77 feet to the easterly line of Ascension Drive as shown on said Tract No. 856 and a point in the boundary of the Enchanted Hills Drainage Maintenance District as said District was formed by San Mateo County Board of Supervisors Resolution No. 14614, adopted December 8th, 1959 by said Board, thence along said District and the boundary of said Tract No. 856, South 33° 20' 40" East 20.97 feet and South 74° 01' 11" West 470.06 feet to the westerly corner of Lot "B" of said Tract, thence leaving said District boundary along the boundary of said Tract, South 63° 35' 41" East 322.23 feet; thence South 85° 50' 28" East 856.94 feet; thence South 50° 41' 11" East 426.38 feet; thence South 6° 00' 11" East 506.77 feet; thence South 46° 13' 05" West 382.83 feet to the intersection thereof with the above-mentioned Northeastly line of Baywood Park No. 3, thence along last-mentioned line South 57° 25' East 65.43 feet; thence North 84° 20' 44" East 440.29 feet; thence Northeastly on the arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 1000 feet, a central angle of 3° 12' 21", an arc distance of 55.95 feet; thence South 46° 19' East 139 feet to the point of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TUESDAY, the 3rd day of MARCH, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, in the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, are hereby fixed as the time and place when and where all persons having any objection to the annexation of said territory to said District may be heard.

The County Clerk of said County shall cause a copy of this resolution, headed by the words "Notice of Hearing," to be published once a week for two successive weeks in the SAN MATEO POST, a newspaper of general circulation, circulating in said District, and in the territory proposed to be annexed, deemed by this Board to be most likely to give notice of hearing to all the inhabitants of each.

Copies of said Notice with the heading "Notice of Hearing" in letters not less than one inch in height shall also be posted in three conspicuous places in the territory proposed to be annexed and in three conspicuous places within the Maintenance District to which such territory is proposed to be annexed, not less than ten days prior to the day set for the hearing.

Regularly passed and adopted this 3rd day of FEBRUARY, 1970.
AYES and in favor of said resolution: Supervisors: JAMES V. FITZGERALD
GERALD F. DAY
JEAN FASSLER

NOES and against said resolution: Supervisors: NONE
Absent Supervisors: ROBERT ST. CLAIR
W. M. WERDER
JEAN FASSLER,
Chairman, Board of Supervisors,
County of San Mateo, State of California.

ATTEST:
(Seal) MARVIN CHURCH,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors,
(Endorsed) Board of Supervisors,
FILED, FEBRUARY 13, 1970
MARVIN CHURCH, County Clerk,
Published in The San Mateo Post, at San Mateo, California 94402,
Wednesday, February 11, 1970. (P-1106)

Request Is
Postponed

Jefferson Elementary School District trustees have postponed action on a three-part request of Mrs. Madge Bradstreet, president of the Daly City Chapter of NAACP.

The trustees accepted the superintendent's recommendation that the correspondence be acknowledged, but no action be taken "pending staff consultation" so that "appropriate recommendations might be made to the board."

Daly City Officer Of Year
Is Named By Exchange Club

Daly City Policeman James Barron, a four and a half year veteran of the department and commended six times for outstanding achievement in his work, has been named "Officer of the Year" by the Daly City Exchange Club.

The officer was honored at a luncheon at the Flaming Pit restaurant in Serramonte as part of the Club's observance of

Students At
Heart Fete

Representing Westmoor at a luncheon, sponsored by the Heart Association at the Stanford Medical Center on February 18, will be seniors Terri Dizon and Sandi Lopez.

The girls were chosen from their physiology class. Their teacher, Mr. Carl Kaufeldt, was asked to pick two students after Westmoor had received an invitation from the Heart Association.

This is the first year this luncheon, including representatives from school's all over the Bay Area, has taken place.

Drain Installation Approved
For Westborough By County

The way to the long awaited extension of Westborough Boulevard between Junipero Serrano Freeway and El Camino Real was paved by the county board of supervisors February 10 when they agreed to install a giant drainage pipe across a deep gully just east of Junipero Serrano Boulevard.

The extension has been held up for months until the county and South San Francisco came

to an agreement for filling a giant ravine adjoining the freeway.

Yesterday, County Manager Don S. Wilson reported that City Manager Thomas McKenzie had told him that the city has agreed to fill the ravine up with sand previously dredged from Colma Creek to clear it. McKenzie indicated, however, Wilson reported that he still has to check with Mayor Frank Bertucci.

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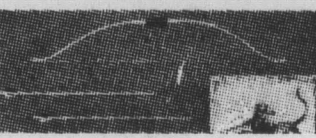
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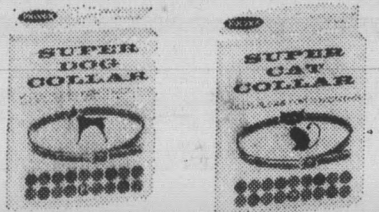
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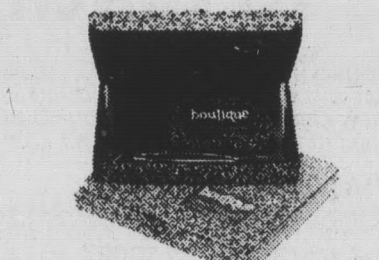
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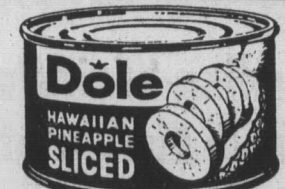
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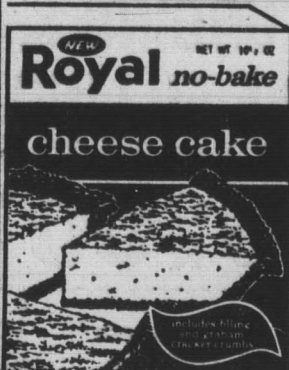
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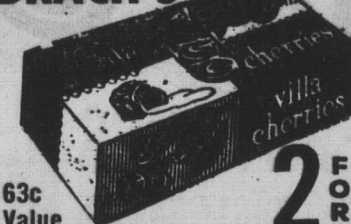
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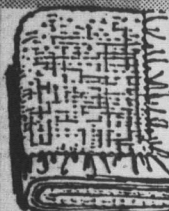
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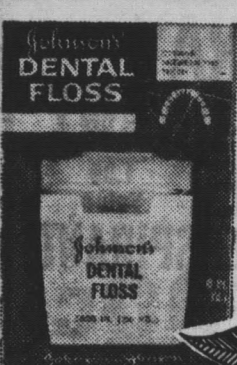
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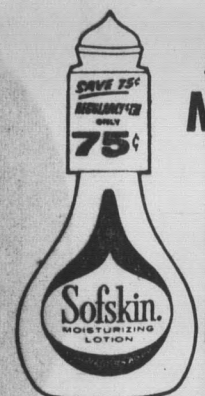
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